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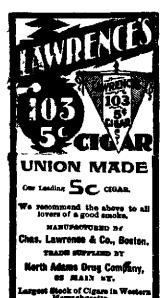
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RESIGNS.

SAMUEL GULLY & GO. Handed in at Cabinet Meeting This Morning.

Evacuation of Porto Rico Under Way. Plans For Peace Commission.

COURSE MAPPED OUT.

President Prescribes Line of Action

Washington, Sept 16 -- There was a

meeting of the cabinet Thursday after

moon to consider the nature of the

orders to be given to the commission

ers who are to go to Paris At the close

it was announced that the negotiators

it was announced that the negotiators were fully instructed and it appeared that the dabloot had patiently gone over in the discussion with the commissioners every subject that in their opinion could be brought into the proceedings before the joint commission On such of these the American commissioners were made acquainted with the views and wishes of the administration it is not to be understood from this that the commissioners go under iron clad and unchangeable instructions at all points for there is a certain amount

all points for there is a certain amount

an order or free is a certain amount of flexibility in the instructions else as one of the cabinet members put it the president mivht just as well have reduced his wishes to paper in the form of an ultimatum and have sent that to

The peace commissionners are in ne-sense mere mouthpieces but having chosen with the greatest care and con-sideration five then in whom he puts the most implicit confidence the pres-ident feels that they are to be trusted.

with the interests of the United States

with the interests of the United States a free rein in the larger questions of policy but with ample opportunities for consultations by cable and otherwise there is no reason why the commissioners' should not be able to carry out the desires of the administration and at the same time have the convenient to the

the same time have the opportunity to somewhat shape these desires by conveying information that they may acquire For instance it is expected that at Paris the commissioners will meet General Merritt fresh from Manila and in addition they will they have been

in addition they will there have the benefit of a special report from Admiral Dewey These will be of the greatest value for the commissioners are not acquainted with the Philippine ques-

tion in detail, and even the information

that is to be acquired from the Spanish peace commissioners is not to be de spised when it takes such an official form that it can be relied upon as to

The Campania sails at 2 p m Satur-day, and explicit instructions have been given all the members of the party as to being on hand at that time. Special hagsage tags have been printed for the belongings of the members and a small paper paster showing red and blue bars crossed on a white background gives a handy way of making a 'red white and blue identification of the personal and general luggage of the party. A num-ber of stout chests have been made to carry the books pamphiets typewritten papers etc forming a part of the Amer

Senator Frye called at the war depart-

subject to a living being

lying the different subjects touched upor

The president said be had followed with

Parts by messenger

Cabinet Meeting This Morning, Peace Commission to Leave.

Washington, Sept 16-There was a cabinet session of an hour this morn ing Secretary Alger was the only absentee Secretary Day tendered his resignation and took leave of his cabinet associates. A telegram from Gencral Otis was read showing the situation at Manila satisfactory. The instructions of the peace commission which were gone over at the last meet ing were officially approved Senator Gray was detained at Philadelphia and did not come to Washington He will go direct to the Campania on which the commissioners will sail tomorrow The peace commissioners eave here at 4 o clock this afternoon

SPANIARDS WITHDRAWING. Work of Evacuation Committee in Porto Rico.

San Juan Sept 16-At a meeting of the Spanish evacuation commis sioners they agreed to begin formal withdrawal of their lines within two days from Láros San Sebastian and Aguidalla in the northwest part of the island withdrawing towards the capital Detachments of the 11th infantry will occupy territory and raise the American flag Abandonment of other outposts will follow

AN OCEAN TRACEDY. Nine Lives Lost in a Collision This

Boston Sept 16-The steamship Gloucester of the Merchants and Miners Transportation company arrived this morning from Baltimore, and re collided with Gloucester schooner Alice Jordan off Marthas Vineyard Nine of the crew were drowned and seven saved

Sen idal In Gorese 🔐 , "

Secul Corea, Sept 16-It is reported that a high official of the palace named Ko has confessed he ordered the cook of the royal household to poison the food of the king and crown prince Sunday. The plot was instigated by a former interpreter of the Russian legation here once a court favorite but now in disgrace

Burial Place for Soldiers.

New York Sept 16-To secure a suitable place for the burial of American soldiers who have already died or may die at Porto Rico Chapiain Suth erland of the 19th Infantry, Hon M T Molany of Chicago and Frederick Roy Martin Boston Journal correscondent at Porto Rico have taken steps to buy in the name of the Ameri can people a large lot of land for a federal cemetery near Ponce

Spanish Peace Commission.

Madrid Sept 16-It is reported here that the Spanish peace commission will be composed of Senor Ries, presi Sent of the senate. Senor Willarrutia General Cerero General Azarrage and Senor Ursaiz

Storm at Wontank,

Camp Wikoff, Sept. 16-Severe rain storm last night, made everything cold and cheerless. Six hundred are in the hospital today The Twenty Second Infantry left today for Omaha The Twelfth goes to Hutaville, Ala. today Shafter says he will remain until all troops go

Disabled Steamer Arrives.

Queenstown, Sept 16-The Cunard liner Aurania arrived this morning in

The president said be had followed with great interest the discussions and was sure that they had done groat good throughout the country, especially commending the conference for having given to fair a nearing to both sides and for having been able to ugree on resolutions.

Largest Stock of Cigars in Western Hamschuseita.

Largest Stock of Ciga

4.30.

NO MORE FORCE

Needed at Manila. Government Organized For Philippines.

Washing on Sept 16 -The following despatches have been received from Gen Ous

'Manila September 16 Adjutant General Washington

In my opinion based upon present indications no further force will be re quired. Insurgents lend in politics and the army is in an excitable frame of mind but the better portion is amen able to reuson and desire to make approved reputation before the civilized

OTIS Commanding

Manila Sept 16 Adjutant General Washington

Telegraphed situation briefly yester day Insurgents have acceded to demand and evacuated entire city of Ma nila except in small force in one out lying district. No difficulty aprilei pated and no concessions made them They express strong desire to main tain friendly intercourse with United States government in all particulars They organized congress Thursday at Malonas 20 miles north of city to frame plan of government Manila very quiet military government being perfected gradually and large force policing and cleaning city

Health command satisfactory Trade and commerce active. Treasury re celpts since August 14 \$540,000 Mexi can currency money Philippine: monthly expenses will aggregate a least \$3.0 000 Nearty one-half requir ed to support 13 000 Spanish prisoners Believe receipts | will largely exceed benditure Taxes and duties in posed as directed by President July 13 but received in currency of the country as on gold basis would almost double former Spanish duties United States laws applied for admission of Chinese and opium sales licenses for lotteries and other pastimes opposed by public morals and discontinued

MYSTERY CLEARED.

OTIS. "Commanding

(Signed)

Body of Murdered Woman at Bridgeport Identified. Murderer Still Unknown.

Bridgeport Conn Sept 16-The ease of the murdered woman is nov leared up. The body was positively identified as that of Grace Marion Perkins of Middleboro Mass by her father A death certificate has been made out in her name. The police are satisfied it is correct. The girl had been missing from her home since August 1 The father returned home and informed the mother who is prostrated She left with Charles Bourne of that town

THE DREYFUS CASE.

Documents in Case Examamined and, Commission Probable.

or the steamer. This will permit of considerable work on the trip and it is expected that the commissioners will hold meetings on shipboard. The party will go direct from Liverpool to London and there stop for a day's rest then proceeding to Paris by way of Dover and Calais. Paris Sept. 16 -Newspapers here gay the Minister of Justice has com plated examination of the documents in the Drevius case and will communicate to the cabinet his intention to refer the matter to a commission com Senator Frye called at the war department during the afternoon and had a talk with Acting Secretary Mcikeljohn While they were together Representative William A Smith of Michigan who is a member of the house committee on foreign affairs joined them. In the course of a good natured exchange Mr Smith urged Senator Frye to hold on to the Philippines as an entirety as well as all other territory of which we were possensed as a result of the war Mr Frye diplomatically avoided committing himself beyond remarking that this idea seems to be growing. As the senator came from the department he was asked if he favored a retention of the Philippines to which he replied. I have never given my views on that applied the senator of the property of the course of the property of the course of the property of the property of the course of the property o petent to undertake revision proceed ings The general opinion is that the abinet will accept the proposal for a revision unanimously with the exception of the minister of war who

Held Without Bail.

Greenfield Sept 16-Melville N Hamilton was bound over to the grand jury this merning without bail on the charge of murdering Patrick Toomey Saturday night. Hamilton pleaded not I have never given my views on that guilty when arraigned in court Our Foreign Policy
Washington Sept 16—The committee
representing the Saratoga cor ference on
future foreign policy called on the president yesterday and presented an engrossed copy of the resolutions adopted
at that conference and a memorial amplitylas the different subjects touched mon-

TAG Poor Rot & Dustor.

New York, Sept 16 -Driven to lesperation by poverty, John Collins 63 years old, an artist took opium, and will probably die His wife was too poor to have a doctor Four doctors vorked over him four hours. He was the sop of a wealthy merchant, but was disinherited because he married a

Mass For the Empress.

New York Sept 16-Solemn requiem mass for the repose of the empress of Austria was celebrated this morning, at the cathedral by Archbishop Corrigan The consul-generals of Austria Sultzerland, France, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Russin and Guatamala were pfischt in full uniform.

LIBERTY, OR NOTHING!

Gomez Florcely Opposed to a Protectorate In Cuba.

Absolute Independence of the Island Urged.

Radical Agitators Favor a Fight to Compass Their Ends.

Havana Sept 16 -The predomenant feature of the situation is the feverish and widespread agitation of the Cubans in favor of the abrolute independence of the island at all costs Manifestos

are bring circulated inviting the co-op-eration of Spanish residents and mer-chants to this end and pointing ou-that either annexation or an American protectorate would mean death to all trade with Spain in a couple of years General Maximo Gomez who only a General Maximo Gomez who only a

General Maximo Gomez who only a fortnight ago gave expression to extremely medorate views, counseiling harmony and patience now expression himself as strongly in favor of absolute independence or nothing. He says the Spanish element cannot afford to delay in uniting with the Cubans of a necessary bus for the establishment of conditions that will forbid and prevent the United States grabbing and taking easy advantage of the treasure both Spaniards and Cubans have fought for at an expense of rivers of blood on each side. General Gomez says it reor at an expense of rivers of blood on each side. General Gomez says if report speaks 'ruly that those who fear independence belong to the same family of cowardly curs who fied from Havana at the first rumor of bombardment. Thus he declares to be a minority and

at the first rumor of bombardment Those he declares to be a minority and to quote him further almost the entire Spanish population reminded protecting their homes and defying the dangers of war and will now remain to unite their efforts with those of the Cubamparty working together with the Cubams for the deve opment of the island and the return of prosperity.

A leading evening paper published a letter purporting to voice the opinion of Catalonia in favor of independence and promising aid and co operation. How far the influence of the party agitating for Cuban independence may extend it is at present difficult to ast mate but the fact is its agents are working like heaviers. Some former morking like heaviers some former mathizers with the annexation movement are to be found in the ranks of the independent movement. This vicient impetus given to the

This violent impetus given to the agitation for independence is the result apparently of the arrival of the Resolute or rather of the arrival of Mr. Porter and the examination he is mak Forter and the examination he is mak ing into tariffs municipal taxation and other matters of internal government which the Cubors had expected to handle and administratifymperlyes Mr. Porter's operationary viewed with suspicion by an important section of the Cubans who keep on calling meeting and protestly against a usurpation of privileges graphered at such a secrifice. They insist upon absclute free dom, unrestrained liberty or a fight to the death. One reason why many Spanlards who

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One reason why many Spaniards who
at first favored annexation have now
changed their minds is that thee feet
the competition of American rivals as
atoreksepers hotel managers and res
tauranteurs. They are afraid that
Americans instead of coming to buy
out their establishments and stocks at
Cabillons areas as a second ways. out their establishments and stocks at fubulous prices based upon the old Spanish duties will open shops next door import goods at low duties under the new regime ruin their business and reduce them to poverty Exactly the same spirit prevails among the pinnters especially the smaller ones who had hoped to sell at good prices the old French and Belgian machinery for which they paid dear and imported under excessive duties. They realize that the American syndicates will bring American muchinery much cheaper and the american syndicates will oring American muchinery much cheaper and paying practically no duties establish a large central market close to theirs and push them to the wall The awakening of such dreams to the

reality of the future nature of American competition causes them now to shout loudly for Cuban independence under which they would expect to enjoy the blessings of lenfent laws without fear of active competition. All this amounts practicully to a silent admission of Cubas inability to offer if left to herself the guarantees of athility that would indure foreign capital to come here to develop the islands natural resources. The deduction neems to be this. With Cuban independence he foreign capital and no competition with Cub under American rule a competition against which reallty of the future nature of Ameri competition with Euba under American rule a competition against which the Cubans would not have the energy or the power to succeed. These questions are uppermost in every mind making for general uneasiness and discontent preventing the resumption of the normal tone of the market, and landing tendered tendered tendered. blocking trade and traffic

Officers to Decame Civilians.
Washington Sept 16—The war de partment will soon take up the question of mustering out a connsiderable number of general officers of the volunteer army, including major generals and brigadlers now that the volunteer forces have been reduced so largely All regimental officers have gone out of service with their respective regiments but the entire force of general officers still remains. The first effort of the department will be to reorganize the several corps and divisions on the basis of the reduced number of regiments, and when this is dopp, general-officers will be named as comps commanders, division commanders etc. manders, division commanders etc. The reorganisation can be effected with The reorganization can be effected with about half the general officers now in service, so that when the new assignments are made those officers remaining the signed-paid be smartered out. It is believably the smartered out. It is believably the space of the closed a considerable number of the high volunteer officers will region so that the number which it will be necessary to muster out will be comparatively smark.

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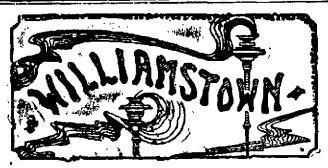
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His Hand Ripped Open-Stone Drawing Contract Awarded--Veterans Greatly Pleased-Mr. Geer Still Active-Married at Pownal-A Coming Wedding.

STONE DRAWING CONTRACT.

The bids for the contract for draw The bids for the contract for drawing the trap rock for the state road from the ears to the road were opened Thursday afternoon by the selectmen. Five bide were received, the following being the bidders and the prices submitted: Willard Moody, 40 cents per tom, Watter Rand & Son 40, Wilham Leet 31, Elmer Brown 30, W. H. Maren ed. M. Maren being the lowest Leet 33. Elmer Brown 30, W. H. Mason 271%. Mr. Mason, being the lowest bidder, received the contract. It is probable that some of the stone will be taken from the cars at Blackinton to save drawing it up Markham hill. Rand, Walker & Son, Mr. Brown and Mr. Mason were present when the bids were onesed.

MR. GEER STILL ACTIVE.

A. C. Geer has not yet abandoned the hope of having the drinking fountain moved to another location. He is now circulating a petution for its removal, with the understanding that he will bear the expense in case the removal is ordered. The troubles in connection with the fountain have alconnection with the rountain save al-ready been enumerated in this paper and do not need to be repeated. The matter has rested very quietly for some time, but Mr. Geer's action again brings it to public attention and the result will be awaited with in-

VETERANS GREATLY PLEASED.

W. B. Bryant has written to J. W Bullock of Cincinnati, thanking him for the souvenir badges which Mr Bullock sent to him for distribution among the members of Hopkins post. among the members of Hopkins post. There were not enough badges for all of the members and in distributing them Mr. Bryant has taken pains to place them largely in the hands of members who have not ben able to attend any of the pational encampments. The badges, which have before been spoken of in this paper, are much appreciated by all who have received them.

MARRIED AT POWNAL.

Howard A. Leet of this town and Miss Edith Briggs of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been the guest of Mortimer Dow and family of the White Oaks Dow and family of the White Oaks the past summer, were married at Fownal. Vt., Wednesday might by Rev. Mr. Woodruff, pastor of the Methodist church there. The groom is the son of William Leet. The bride has made many friends during her stay in town and all join in wishing the couple a long and happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Leet will live in this town.

HIS HAND RIPPED OPEN.

John A. Torrey met with a painful accident Wednesday. He was operating a machine for cutting and binding ensilage corn and attempted to adjust something while the machine was in motion. The result was that a sharp piece of steel entered the back of his left hand and ripped it open to the knuckles. It is a very painful wound and will disable the hand for some

A COMING WEDDING.

George B. Waterman, of the firm of Waterman & Moore, and Miss F. Lams Brockway, daughtetr of Mrs. David Brockway, will be married Wednes-day, September 28, at the home of the bride's mother, 443 State street, Al-

The soldier boys are cordially wel-comed home and their families and friends are glad that their term of active service is ended. Most of them are in good condition and con-fider their experience worth far more than it has cost.

A few peouple from this town attended the Pittsofild and Charlemont

fairs. William Danaher, bookkeeper for B.

William Danaher, bookkeeper for B.

H. Sherman, is taking a week's vacation. John Dedman takes his place while he is away.

Charles Bates' horse, "Adwood," which was gelded a few days ago, died Wednesday night. The horse was about 12 years old. He was bred by John B. Guie of this town and had a good pedigree. Mr. Bates had owned the horse but a few days, he having traded for him with Clarence Whitney of Northwest hill.

P. A. Chambers returned Thursday from the Adirondacks, where he has been in camp for two weeks on the Moose river. He had a very pleasant outing and comes back with face and hands well bronzed and with an increase of nine pounds in weight.

and hands well bronzed and with an increase of nine pounds in weight. Ellery Spencer, who was employed in Chambers' drug store during the proprietor's absence in the Adirondackn' returned Thursday to his home in Lenox.

J. H. Thornton has returned from Springfield, where he spent the summer, and his wife will come Monday. Mr. Thornton is steward of the D. K.

Mr. Thornton is steward of the D. K. E. house, which will be opened Mon-

doy.

James Fowler of Pittsfield is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Fowler.

Mrs. Theodore F. Stryker of Rocky Hill, N. Y., is visiting her son, Rev. G. V. Stryker, pastor of the White Oaks church.
Miss S. Lizzie Voorhees of Santee

Miss S. Lizzie Voornees of Santee agency, Nebraska, is the guest of her nephow, Roy. G. V. Stryker. Miss Voorhees is engaged in educational work among the Indians under the auspices of the American Missionary

arescution. Rey. Sr. Stoudard will address the Helping Hand society as its meeting in the White Oaks next Sunday even-

w. J. Flizgerald was elected captain W. J. Fitzgeraid was elected captain of the Williamstown Volunteer Military company Wednesday evening and arthur flunt was chosen first lieutenant. The other collicers of the company will be appointed not We include evening by Captain Fitzgerald.



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northrup and son, Géorge, are visiting A. M. Ste-vens and family. Most of the meat dealers went to

Most of the meat dealers went to North Adams Thursday afternoon to attend a meeting of the meat dealers of that city. Organization is the order of the day in this line of business and the local dealers were invited to join the Butchers' Protective association, which is to include the retail meat dealers of North Adams, Adams and this town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Busseno went to Boston Thursday for a short stay. Captain Crosier received a telegram Thursday mornhing stating that the sergeant of his company was very low and not expected to live. The captain left at once with his family for Holyoko. They had been visiting here for a week or 1½ days and intended to stay another week, but when the news was received Contain Crosser was avenued. received Captain Crosier was anxious to reach the bedside of the dying sol-dier as quickly as possible and would not allow his own comfort and pleas-

the taken his own commort and pleasure to stand in the way.

The thospitality committee of St.

John's church will meet this evening at the dome of C. H. Taylor on Thomas street.
Fred Ruether and Mr. Schram, who

recently bought the old Catholic church at the corner of Main and Park streets, have nearly finished the work of taking it down.

Mis. John Ennis went to Tray today

to visit friends.

Thomas McMahon has taken several parties up Greylock mountain this week.

week.

J. Frank Torrey has taken the posi-tion of room clerk at the Greylock.
Several guests of the Greylock went to Putsfield Tonusday by rall and drove from that city to Lenox.

The train due from the west at 4.20 o, m. was over an hour late Thursday A coon supper at Cheevers' restaur-nt will be one of the features of the ant will be one of the reatures of the fall senson if the right kind of a coon can be captured, and there ought to be no trouble about this part of the program with as many hunters out nightly as there have been of late. In fact, coon hunting is becoming a pop-ular fad and a man isn't "in it" unless he puts in a night or two on the moun-tains every week.

THE LADIES

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Modern Warships.

Modern Warenips.
It is of historic interest that the modern ironclad, with its turrots and massive plates, had its root idea in the famous monitors first designed for the United States government by Ericsson, who sought to combine invulnerability with very heavy ordinance. The earliest monitors had decks almost level with the water providing sureth and cannon that tors had decks almost level with the water, revolving burrets and cunnon that threw round shot 160 founds and upward in weight, but even under favorable conditions they could live only one round is three minutes, and, airhough that measure of offensive capacity was capable of destroying any other contemporary nunctwar, it would be of no account at the present day. Ericeson, however, gave the one to pavel designors all over the world, on this algorithm retinities become and his slogentary principle has only been developed and modified during the years that have elapsed.—Invention:

Bishop Wilberforce, whose powers of repartee were among his most conspictions glife, was always roady to use them where retallation was possible, not in the safe inclosure of the Episcopal study, but on the open bathlefiel of the platform and the house of lords. At the great meeting is St. James' hall in the summer of 1865 to protest ogainst the dissublishment of the Irish church, some Orange enthusiast, in the hope of disturbing the bishop, kept interrupting his honeyed elequênce with mopportune should of "Speak up, my lerd."

"I am already speaking up," replied the bishop in his mest dulcet tone. "I always speak up, and I decline to speak down to the level of the ill mannered person in the gallery." Bishop Wilberforce, whose powers of re-

Grease spote on a hard wood floor are sometimes obstinate. A little baking soda meistened and rubbed on with a cloth will often remove shem. Another hint of this sort is that if oil is splited on a curpet prompt severing with Indian meal will absorb and remove it.

Bright's Disease

must fatal of all kidney affections. The exact cause of this particular malady has never been fully ascertained of Allthren in the hooft sexes are supported in the cause of the manufaction of the kidneys, and is very prevalent in some parts of the seamters, especially where there are springs of hard water. Women during pregnancy are subject to this disease, and in many instances it is the cause of death during childbirth

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the cause of death during childbirth or a few days after.

The more important symptoms of this disease are pain in the back and hips, for the first few days a large flow of the urine, which roev be very pale and slightly frolky, then follows a period of scant supply of urine, which, if examined chemically, will be found to contain more or less albumen (white of egg matter). As the disease progress there is vomiting, loos of progress there is vomiting, loss appetite, creeping sensation in appetite, creeping sensation in the limbs, nosebleed, specks of spots foat before the eyes, especially in trying to read, puffiness under the eyes, especially on rising in the morning, General dropsy may follow.

Persons showing any of these symptoms should begin treatment at one-by

tone should opin freatment at one-by using Dr. Frost's Kidney Cure every two hours and Bladder Cure four times a day. The stomach, which is frequently affected during this disease, should be assisted in its work by Dr. Frost's Dyspepsia Cure after each great at a four with thirst each meal. If a fever, with thirst should be an annoying symptom,
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THE LISTENER.

George Washington is the name of a The new Prince Bismarck is said to be

The new Prince Bismarck is said to be a man of sery violent temper and haughty in the extreme. Deagon Bavid E. Cushing of Cambridge-port, Ve., has kept the same store in the same place for 54 years and hopes to make

it 60 years. Charles Algernan Swinburne, like George Francis Train, is very fund of children and always carries sweets in his pockets to give to any ragged little ones he may most.

Lord Wolssley, commander in chief of the Edition are recently colebrated his

the Effitish army, recently celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday and is still of extraor-dinary activity and youthfulness, both in

amary activity and youth mess, both in appearance and character.

The new accretary of state is the third aluminus of. Brown, university, to, eccupy, that post. William I. Mirey was graduated in 1808 and Richard Olnoy in 1856.

Colonel Hay taking his degree two years later in 1858.

later, in 1858.

President Paul Kruger, it is said, has begun to assume a little more of the pomp and descenous of a president, and for the past three months he has had a detail of seven troopers to escort him from one government building to another.

Charles Lowery of Portland, Me., at the ago of 17 cullsted with his figher and five brothers for the civil war. At the time of the Virginius affair he again cullsted, and in the present war he has been a sailor in the blockading fleet off the south coast of

Cuba.
Robert Fitzsimmons visited Camp Voor-hees at Sea Girt recently and among other things took a ride through the camp on one of the army horses. The animal stout it for awhile, but when the pugllist tried to make it jump it objected, and he landed on his neck in soft must.
When George Edward Graham, the cor-

on his neck in soft much.

When George Edward Graham, the cgrrespondent of the Associated Press belboard the fingship Brooklyn, returned to
his home in Albany the other day, all bus
ness was suspended in the different edutorial rooms of the city at 4 p. m., and the
newspaper men wont in a body to welcome
him at the depot.

him at the deput.

Sir Theruss Lipton, who has 'caused'a challenge to issue for the America's cup, takes occasion to explain that he is not a Scatch-Irishman or an English-Irishman. He says he is Irish from crown to sole. His yasht will be Irish in build and dealers. Six Themse remarks indigntally design. Sir Thomas remarks incidentally that the radial hyphen is overworked.

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aa Tablets. - He says: The patient was a man who He says: The patient was a man who had suffered to my knowledge for years with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create acid and gases in the stomach; he had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor uppetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpatation and sleeplessness at night.

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a lifty-cont package of Stuart's Dyspepsia/Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances fully

boxes he was to all appearances fully cured.
There was no more acidity or sour watery risings, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid, healthy firsh.
Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and solid in dugs stores

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table and fruit essences, pure pepsin and Gold Seal.
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[Special Correspondence.]

An officer of Colonel Rooseveit's ough riders invited a dozen of the genuine cowboys in the regiment to go to a unds cownoys, it is regiment to go to a Broadway theater with him one hight recently. None of the soldiers had any other clothes to wear for the evening than his soiled uniform, and it is prob-able that iew of them had ever been in a New York theater before. When the officer appeared at the box office und asked for seats for his men, the ticket seller caught a glimpse of the soiled uniforms and said;
"I om't sell you a -seat, because the

house is full, but you are welcome to take your men in, and if they can find any vacant seats let them take them."

The cavelrymen filed in and stood up in the back of the theater for a few minutes. Then a man who had an orthant welcome the during the first back.

ohestra chair got up, and, walking back to the soldiers, teek one of them by the arm and led him to his seat. Other men in the audience followed this example, and in a few minutes every rough rider was not only scated, but engaged in conversation with the people around him. Those who had seats near the sol-diers asked them all sorts of questions. Down near the front of the house was a rough rider in his solled uniform seated between two women who had never seen him before, but were evidently delighted at the opportunity of making his acquaintance. Their escort had given up quaintance. Their escort had given up his seat to the soldier, and they evidently felt that they were entitled to talk to him. It is only fair to the cowboys to say that the revelty of their

surroundings did not appear to embarass them in the least.

They Own New York Beal Estate.

"People would be amused to know," said an up town desier in real estate, that some of the richest patches of improved land on Manhattau Island are owned by the Society of Shakers in Now Lebanon. Only a few days ago they acquired title to a valuable hotel property running an entire square on the west side and worth at least \$2,000,000. They are forever on the lookout for heavy investments, all in real estate, newy investments, in in real estate, and seem to have a polyethook without a bottom. They are rich as creem. Their methods are peculiar, extremely primitive. One of their sliest members slips down to the city, spends a few weeks in nosing around for bargains, talks with a property indicate and agents and with property holders and agents and then goes home to report. The supreme council of the Shaters is composed of 50 acute business men, who can drive a bargain. In this body these reports are discussed, and the investment of onormous sums hange on the verdict. Every-body has a chance to make suggestions, and in this way some point that others would miss is seen and acted on. As a result these peoplier, assetic disciples of Mother Ann and Joseph Meacham, who founded the New Lebanon settle-

condants Astors. Bicycle as Ambulance. Bicycle Policeman Deniel Fogarty med his wheel as an ambulance the other day. It was a matter of life and

ment back in the last century on a plain

catmeal basis, now possess property here on the island that will make their de-

Leo Starrzky, 7 years old, was bitten by a poisonous Newfoundland dog, re-ported to be mad, at the corner of One Hundred and Fourth street and Second avenue. While the key key on the pave-ment, bleeding from a long, ragged wound in his right arm, Fogarty rode up. He realized that quick action was necessary to fave Starrzky's life.

He grabbed the boy up from the pave-ment, threw him over the handle bar of his bloydle and started at his top speed

for the Harley hospital in One Hundred and Twentieth street, near the river.

People stopped in the street and stared at the strengs sight, but Fogarty only bent lower syst his wheel and pedialed as he never had before.

In nine mitutes the boy lay on an accomplish table at the Harley hospital.

operating table at the Harlem hospital. The wound was at once cauterized by Dr. Barshall. He said:

"Fogarty's great presence of mind has probably saved the boy's life, even if the dog did have hydrophobia." A Bankelor Mani's Troubles.

The backelor meld of the metropolis has troubles of her own. One of her woes is home hunting. The other day a hansom holding a bachelor maid pulled up in front of a big house in a nice quarter. She looved pleased. "You have apartments to rent?" she asked the iunitor. "Yos'n. from \$25 to \$50. Hot Yes'ın, from \$25 to \$50. junitor, water, new buildin, exposed plumbin. How many in family? No babies ad-mitted." The backelor maid's eyes shene. "Only one in the family—just me, ' she said eagerly. The janitor turned away. 'No young ladies alone admitted, either,' he said, and the light faded out of the tachelor maid's eyes as she ordered cabby to drive ou.

New York's New Show Spot. The casting in brunse of the four ton reclining statue of Pan means that Central park will have a new show spot. This huge god, measuring 13 % feet from his head to the tip of his left leg that hungs over the rock, will, after he in societies. is cooled off, be placed at the head of the lake, about beventy-second street. He will be planted on a rock, with trees for a background, and when the fames and nymphs are added this spot ought to be the Merca of all sightness who, like the colessal in sculpture.

The Eggs Were Bad.

The police have stopped a new game at Coney. It consisted of throwing eggs at a negro who poked his head through a hole in a convas screen. The eggs were not always fresh, and when they broke on the convas left an odor. This offended the nostrils of the inspectors, and they rung down the curtain. Com-pared to the smells that go up frum the Bowery on a holiday old eggs are attar of roses. Old ocean alone can

purify Coney. JOSEPH ROSSELL.

Cycle Eace Promoters.

Without the "professional promoter" it is year there would have been comparatively little bloyde racing, particularly middle distance racing. However, it are also he said that if the ever it can also be said that if the "yrofemional promoter" does not make more money in the remaining weeks of the season than he has to date he will not be found doing very much pronounting ben'tyest. Then the clubs will fall back on amasteur rasing, which, in view of recent against a money of the promoter of the promote

North Adams People Will

Find Conviction in a Citizen's Experience.

When a man allows his opinions to When a man allows his opinions to be mad public on the subject which this Adams cilizen discusses, in a community where he is fairly well known, he must have meontrovertible evidence to back them up. Whatever his neighbors, estimate may be of his ideas, one thing cannot be disproven, his nearly thing cannot be disproven. his convictions as far as he is per sonally concerned cannot be shaken sonary concerned cannot be smach. It is certainly a tribute that anyone interested in an article which is 50 well known in North Adoms as to have become a household necessity—we repeat, it is certainly a tribute that the reader should over lose sight of at a tribute when the property of the when the property of the sight of the tribute when the property of the property of the sight of the sight of the property of the sight of the of at a time when so many prepara tions are before the public, all clain-ing representations that border on tions are before the punite, all cauting representations that border on the indraculous. Read this: Mrs Allen Rogers of 105 Alger street, Maple Grove, says:

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"I am glad to have you publish the following experience of mine with Doan's Kidney Pills so that other women afflicted as I was may profit by it and find relief as I did. I had a distressing kidney trouble for 5 or 6 years. There was a dull, constant backache and if I stooped or tried to lift anything the pain became very sharp. A weakness of the kadneys was very annoying at all times air it seemed as though I had no control over the secretions. I finally became so nervous | could not sleep nights I used many medicines but received little or no benefit. One day I had my attention called to Doan's Kidney I'alis and read a statement from a person who had been troubled as I was. I asked my husband to go to a drug son who had been troubled as I was. I asked my husband to go to a drug store and get a box for me. I took them as directed and they helped me promptly. I shall never be without them in the house. They strengthened my back and relieved the other troubles. If I feel any return of the symptoms a faw there of Deep's Kide troubles. If I feel any return of the symptoms a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills prompily wards off an attack. They are the only remedy that ever did me any permanent good."

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The Engineer Was Mad, but the Woman Accomplished Her Purpose.

"Patsy, you are 30 minites off today, and besides you look as glum as if you had hit a squaw up the road. What made you late?" I inquired the other day, as I

climbed into the cab of old 135, which had

climbed into the cab of old 195, which had just pulled into the Buffalo station with No. 93 of the West Shore road.

"I didn't hit a squaw," said the engineer moresely.

"You know that bill just shead of the curve after leaving the reservation. Well, No. 10 delayed me at the junction this morning, and I had her open wide to make the hill without any delay when what should I see but two women jumping around like mad on the track a few hundred yards ahead. One was waving u red petiticast, and the other had a bandana of the same color. I jammed the throttle down hard, pulled the lever and whistled for brakes in a jiffy and then began to down hard, pulled the lever and whished for brakes in a jiffy and then began to look abused for a missing rail or a washout. I couldn't see a thing, so as soon as we came to a stop I clambered down to find out what was the matter. What do you suppose the idiots wanted? They had a letter and two pennies. The letter was for a sweetheart, and they wanted him to get is right givey. As pa wouldn't drive over to the village postoffice for a week they thought I would like to do them a favor. Was I mad? Did I swear? Wall, you should have seen me there at the hottom of the bill with a heavy train, stuck for five minutes and then creeping on up like a small for ten more."

like a snail for ten more."
"What about the letter?" I inquired. "What about the letter?" I inquired.

"Oh, Mac took it and the pennies and said he'd post it for them if they would promise never to flag another train. Mac said they not only promised, but one of them apologized for having flagged his train with her petiticoat."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Pigs In a Spanish Town.

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It is the pigs that give Puebla de Sanabria its individuality. The town's main street terraces upward, a thoroughlare of supreme unevenness, and from the valley to the castle door you meet plaid recumbent pigs almost at every yard. They lie about like the cats in the Lisbon streets, and no one interferes. They sit on their hums at the thresholds of the houses, and when the whim seizes them stroll into the dwellings with curlous little spasmodic twistings of the tail. They even climb the stairs like the two legged inmates, and again, when urged by the whim, take the air on the agreeable old balconies above. Thence from amil langing crespers and Thence from amil langing creupers and household crockery, their long, slate blue snouts peer down upon the passarby with a critical air that is curiously offensive.

anons peer new apon no passive was a critical air that is our lotsly offensive. This, mind you, not in a poor little handel like those of Connemara, but in the chief street of a district capital of Spain, with an assuming town hall close to the swine. The air here, which ought to be as sweet and fresh as that of Shiddaw's top, recks with ordure. In other Spanish handets one has to say "by your leave" to the bronzed porkers and tinking goats which block the thoroughfare, but in Puchla de Sanahria the pigs resent the kint that they are in the way. It is you who intrude. Their grunts, ranging from complaint to challenge, tell you that quite numstakably if you attempt to stir them either with your boot or your walking stick.—Charles Edwardes in Maomillan's Magazine.

Taken at Her Word.

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Taken at Her Word.
They had been sitting at opposite ends
of the sofa for a long time in silence.
He loved her medly.
Hut he feared to "put it to the touch to
win or lose trail."
He had come with the intention of learning the worst.
Or the best.
But her manner was cool, reserved, precompled.

would it not be better to go away now and await a more propitious time rather than to hazard all on too precipitous action now? No! Now or never!

No! Now or never!
With one dexterous slide he was closely
by her side; his arm slid round her willowy waist.
"Stay!" she orled.
"Thank you, I will," the youth replied,
and the other arm slid round the other
way.—Criterion.

An Amiable Young Man "Mamms," said Miss Northeide, "I am quite certain that Mr. Esplanade means 'What makes you so certain?" anked

"When in the second of the second of the Northside.
"He's trying so hard to place to page.
Papa told him that his wheel was a better make than Mr. Replaunde's, and Mr. Esplande meekly agreed that it was."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

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Afghanistan has a regular army of about

The Haitian government is very considerate of the comfort of soldiers. Every picket is supplied with a chair. Retired chief gunners in the British havy who have received advantageous of-fers of service in the Argentina fleet have been forbidden by the admir_ity to accept

the positions.

A French army surgeon claims several advantages for a hullet of compressed paper covered with polished aluminium, the chief being that the wounds are surgically clean, healing with listle risk of plood moisoning.

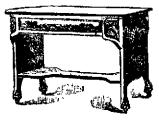
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The first table was probably the stump of the biggest tree.

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History mentions some expensive tables. Checto gave as much as 20 non for one with a richiy grained top; and a table of citrus wood, which belonged to King Juba, soid at auction for £10,000.

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MPORTS FOR SATURDAY AFTER-

James Malcolm and James Dalgleish sames marcom and James Dalgleish will play a 41 point game of qoits for \$25 a side. They are both expert pitchers but have never met before, either in this country or Europe. They will play at the Howland grounds at Eviponite.

will run a 100 yards race for a purs of \$25 at 4 o'clock in front of Mc Mahon & McAuley's saloon on Summe

There will be a baseball game at Lawsonian park at Zylonite between North Adams and Pittsileid, Both are to be first-class teams and as Interesting game is expected.

ANNUAL INSPECTION TO BE HELD.

A meeting of the board of engineers of the fire department was held and they decided to hold the annual inspection Saturday. October 1. At that time the Alert Hose company will turn but in uniforms and headed by a band, parade the principal streets of the own with the fire apparatus. After l'iat a test of the different fire applimers will be had on the Center street muere.

Tomorrow afternoon a public tes of a new Siamese nozzle whier Chief Iones purchased, will be made in Hoo-sac street near the Berkshire mills All property holders are invited.

SECOND OPEN AIR MEETING.

The second of the Socialist open air The second of the Scientist open are meetings was held on Center street. Thursday evening. The speaker of the evening was Thomas Hickey of New York and was inttroduced by Charles Hoeber. He stood in a carriage and delegant about 100 people. His nodel. at length and frequently received ap-plause. The local Socialists intend to keep up these meetings and make a fight for their candidates in future

colt, "Robert Elsmere,Jr.," at Norti Adsms in the premium race nex

This town was represented by a

large delegation at the Herkshire Ag-riclultural fair all three days. A num-ber of the local horsemen attended throughout. In the 2.30 class horse

won second premium in the stan dard bred trotting stallfon class the free-for-all cass Thursday after-noon "Sam Hill Jr," owned by W. 8 Jenks won third money. He has not been raced much this year and did not

In the exhibits in the fair hous Mrs. J. B. Richmond and Miss Nora Martin had eithibith. Mrs. Richmond won first on lave and drawn work, and sewing, and Miss Nora Martin, second; I., state fair management. The premium was fifteen dollars and ther

Thursday afternoon for a week's visit with relatives in Boonville, N. Y. In the 2.60 class at Pittsfield Thursday "Hunter Hill" recently owned by E. J. Noble of this town, made a very fine showing.

fine showing.

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SHERLOCK HOLMES' PARALLEL

A most remarkable literary coincidence is pointed out by a writer in "Literature" who says it would be interesting to know if Dr. Consu Dayle; before creating sherock Holmes, had read a certain anecdote recorded by the Jesuit traveler Churlevotx, who died in 1761. The story is of a red lindian from whose wigwam a piece of ment had been stelen and who promptly set out in pursuit of the thicf. To had not proceeded far before he mrt with some persons, of whom he inquired whether they had seen a little old white man with a short gun, accompanied by a singli deg with a short tail. Asked how he could thus minutely describe a man whom he had never seen, the indian answered:

"The third I know is a little man by his having made a pile of stones to stand upon

"The three I grow is a next of and upon having made a pile of stones to stand upon the order to reach the rentson; that he is and the moon stright face through the side. which I have traced over the leaves in the woods, and that he is a white man I know woods, and that he is a white man I know by his turning out his toos when he walks, which an Indian never does. His gun I know to be short by the mark the muzzle made in rubbling the bark off the tree on which it leaned; that his dog is small I know by his tracks, and that he has a short tall I discovered by the mark it made in the dust where he was sitting at the time his master was taking down the meet."

This certainly is so much like the ratio-chation of Sherlock Holmes that it almost reads like a parody of it.—Philadelphia Press.

A Witty Irieb Judere.

Mr. Doberty, who was chief justice of the Irish court of common pleas from 1880 till his death in 1846, was famed for his

vit. The gossip in the hell of the four courts The gossip in the hell of the four courts, which of course reached the bench, was that one of the judges had been somewhat oxolicd by wine at an enterteinment in Inhiln castle on the previous evening. "Is it wrne," the chief justice was asked, "that Judge — danced at the castle ball last night?" "Well," replied Doberty, "I certainly can say that I saw him in a reel."

"It certainly can say that I saw him in a reel."

"As I came along the quay," remarked one of the officers of the court, whose face was remarkably hatchet shoped, "the wind was cutting my face." "Upon my honor," replied the chief justice, "I think the wind had the worst of it."—Landon Law Notes.

Pawnbrokèm and Bièyelës.

A pawnbroker can charge interest on a loan on a bicycle and also charge for storing the bicycle. In storing the bicycle in attaining the bicycle he acts as a warehouseman and is entitled to a stipulated rental for the space occupied by the bicycle and the care of it. As a pawnbroker he can loan money on the goods loft with him as a warehouseman.

—Broothyn Eagle.

The decline of a nation commences who gormandizing begins. Rome's collapse was well mader way when slaves were thrown into the eel pits to increase the gamy flavor of the eels when they came upon the table. upon the table.

American hickory as wagon material is better suited than any other wood for moist, tropical climates.

The Mountains of New Hampshire and How to See Them at a Small Cost.

New Hampshire's mountains are as famous as New England itself and one who lives within a few hundred miles of them and has not paid a visit to or them and has not paid a visit to this enchanting region misses a scenic treat, the like of which no state or country can boast. So popular are the resorts located within its confines that any of them are easily accessible, and one visiting the White Mountains is confronted with the difficult task of selecting an adding place.

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The hotels are finely conducted, palatial houses where every convenience is to be found, but the difficulty lies in selecting the location, for every resort is interesting and to visit them all and enjoy them would take a great many days. There is Fabyans and Mt. Pleasant and Crawfords and Intervale and Jafferson, Bethlehem, the Franconia region and North Woodstock, Lancaster and Colebrook and Dixville, Sugar Hill and Littleton and Bartlett. Each is surrounded with attractiveness that would be hard to equal.

The train facilities to and from the mountains are in every way adequate, and with the very low rates which the Roston and Maine railroad has made to all mountain points, there is no

to all mountain points, there is no reason why you should not go to and see the renowned White Mountains.

The excursion tickets are now in effect and will continue good for passage until October 3, while returning they can be used as late as October 10. There is a variety of routes allowed and the general passenger department Boston and Maine railroad, Boston, has issued a circular leiling all about the routes and rates and it will be sent free to any address while for a two-cent stamp you can obtain a profusely illustrated and exquisitely written brochure of the White Mountains that every mountain traveler should have. every mountain traveler should have

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I lie in my hammock and tdly dream While the moon looks down through the alde trees, hid the sweet perfume, this night in June, Of the honeysuckle upon the breeze.

The southern wind so softly sighs
As he gontly wooks the tender leave
And fondly hopes that love is blind
As he his false yow softly breathes.

For the years passed on, and we drifted apart Just how we neither ever knew, But this we knew—though our lives divide.

But this we know-though our in-Each heart to the other is true. But there comes to my heart such wild regret As I dream of other nights like those,

Men Randle Bar Pastener May Manile Ber Fastener.
A Cleveland inventor has originated a device to fasten the handle bars within the word, with the intention of making a next fullsh for the where highest. He details his object by a

ing head. He ditains his object by a split plug within the handle lar storring head, tightened by a seriew eleminated to leave between the forks at their head in a square flut. An Illinois inventor prevides for a speed changing device allowing three variations. A lever worked by the foot throws the mechanism into pluy, and provides for an ordinary gear for road riding, a low goar for hill disheling and/or throwing off the gear when coasting. The hands are always left free for guiding the wheel.—New York Times.

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Mortgagee's Sale,

tained in a certain mortgage given by David W. Chambers to Blanche M Reed, dated the 12th day of April, 1897 and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds in Book 230 at Page Registry of Deeds in Book 230 at Page 33, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 8th day of October, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the office of Clarence P. Niles, Room No. 9, Huosac Savings Bank Building. North Adams, Massachusetts, the following described land and premises, for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage and interest theron, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land sit-

theron, to wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land situated on the west side of west road leading from North Adams to the town of Adams, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot No.3, as marked on the plan of building lots of T. W. Richmond, dated June, 1890, and made by F. B. Smith, C. E.; thence north 87 degrees 17 min. west one hundred sixty-five feet to an iron pin driven into the ground; thence north 1 degree, 45 min. west forty-seven and seventenths test to a like iron pin; thence south 88 deg. 15 min. west one hundred sixty-five feet to a like iron pip; and thence south 1 deg. 45 min. east forty-seven and seventenths feet to the place of beginning, being Lot the place of beginning, being Lot No.4 as marked on said plan and being the same piemises conveyed to said Chambers by Clement H. Chapple.

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ddressed about 100 people. His audi-ace was for the most part Socialists nd he was listened to very attentive y. He discussed the labor question

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bratchey died at their home in Zylonite Thursday evening. The funeral will be held Saturday.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gecymeosky

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Goodbeau.

The social commuttee of the Forestirs of America mei Thursday evening and decided to hold a social and dance Dotober 7

Frank Farewell will start his pacing

Regster F. R. Shaw won first money It was a six heat race and the colt von the last three heats in an average ime of 2.16. He is a "speeder" and stayer." Mr. Shaws stud colt "Van"

show up as well as was expected, previous to Thursday. Then however he was a good second in the first heat and his work was very satisfactory, fe is going better each race and will tart in the free-for-nil at North dams next week.

Mrs. D. C. Richmond won third on biscuit and ree bread and Mrs. J. B. Richmond won third on plain sewing. Mrs. J. B. Richmond has also been awarded first premium for the best and largest display of art needle work, without the state by the Population.

ere entries from all over the country Private A. Austin of Company M,

Private A. Austin of Company M, whose home s in North Adams, visited friends here Thursday.

Prof. Thomas Paimer and F. W. Smith attended the opera "Martha" by the Andrews Opera company at North Adams, Thursday evening.

Miss Katheryn Connelly of Northampton and Miss Nellie Connelly of Berkshire are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin of Spring street.

Edwin Jenks of Crandall street left Thursday afternoon for a week's visit

Corporal Fred A. Simmons of Company M has had his furlough extended and will resume his course at Brown university, Providence, R. I., next week. He will be mustered out with the company.

Notining but routine business was transacted at the quarterly meeting of the Baptist church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Buel of Newark, N. J., is visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs.

min. Henry Rulei of Newark, N. J., is visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raidy of Allen street.
The funeral of John Highdy was held from St. Thomas church this morning. The Robert Emmet society marched There were many and handsome floral tributes.

REMINISCENCE.

i lie in my hammock and foudly dream Of the day new long since passed awa When Junes were golden and hearts wer And life was one bright summer day.

and I think of one who was with me then, Who was soul of my sodi, as time revealed. Although it was known to us neither then, But it left a wound that has never healed

at on of oil and soft soap are used in greasing the ways—that is, the slip down which the cradic in which the vessel is placed gliles into the scu. Truth is the object of our understand-ing as good is of our will, and the under-standing can no more be delighted with a lie than the will can choose an apparent svil.-Dryden.

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The above described land and premises will be said subject to a certain prior mortgage to the North Adams Savings Bank for \$1,000.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 16, 98

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INVESTIGATION MUST PROCEED

The reluctance of those who have been asked by President McKinley to serve on the board which is to investtigate the conduct of the war is natural in view of the large volume of complaint against the War Department and against individual officials. The task of shifting these complaints may well make men hesitate to undertake it. The board will have to undergo the fatgue of travel, and devote tedious hours to the taking of disposittions and the hearing of testimony This will necessarily consume a large amount of time and make heavy diafts upon the physical stamina of the board

However, there can be no question as to the advisibility of the proposed investigation, and it is to be hoped that the president will be able to form a board composed of men who will give the matter the time and attention that it merits. The complaints should be sifted, and the responsibility for them traced to the bottom. If the reports were true, in the findings of the board, mere justice will be a stern thing. If they were false, the responsibility for their circulation can easily be placed.

Every man who has a school site available in ward 3 is just now greatly interested in the cause of education.

Aguinaldo evidently recognizes the fact that we have not "protocoled" away the right to shoot in his direc

Some politicians are waiters, and others are workers. But when a waiter works, he usually does better

who ou ht to be disgraced.

J. Addison Porter, defeated yesterday for the Republican nomination for governor of Connectticut, has made the same attempt twice before.

One result of the investigation will undoubtetdly be that red tape, judi-clously tied in anything but a hard knot, is a very good thing after all.

There are many possible applications just now of the old proverb which says "An honest man is not the worse because a dog barks at him." Use when

The \$7 a month from the state to the volunteers is coming, and will not be unwelcome by the men who are

still suffering from the hardships of the Cuban campaign The signs of peace multiply. The

sensational papers are now making room for a small amount of reading matter by cutting down the headlines to a smaller poster type.

Secretary Alger is not the only on mgains whom charges are being made and investigations are being called for on account of the reported actions of

nome of the volunteer officers. The League of American Wheelmen has again declared against narrow Etres, through its Massachusetts di-Mision. The narrow tire is at present racing against the bicycle, and musi (larely be distanced

General Miles claims that General hafter's report was carefully edited w the war department before it was

given to the public. The fighting general hasn't had enough work to do in this war to keep his spirits down.

The old and the new came face to face in Pittsfield recently, and the old won. The only motor wagon in the county, owned in Pittsfield, collided with a cow on a public street, and the wagon was distigured for life. The cow escaped uninjured.

One year's experience as a spoke in the fifth wheel of the Massachusetts executive coach seems to be all that Councilor Plunkett cares for, as he has announced his purpose to retire Squared by the rule of loyalty Western Hampden is clearly and fairly entitled to name Mr. Plunkett's successor This would seem to be Colonel Lakin's opportunity, and his friends are not likely 'to be slow in unproving it.-Westfield Times.

The "Medical News," a professional publication of high standing, publishes an article in which it declares that the strictures passed upon the military camps are cruel and unjustifiable. They have had the effect the "News" says, of bringing relatives and friends of soldlers, from distant parts of the country, many of whom could ill-afford the cost of travel. only to find on arrival that the newspaper stories have been grossly exaggerated and that better provision was made for the soldiers than they would receive at home. And tthe "News is not a political paper

Seen and Heard.

The Transcript has received a communication from one who refused to allow his name to be used, complain ing of the fact that repairs are being ing of the fact that repairs are being made on Church street. The basis of the objection was not that repairs are being made there, but that these repairs come at a time when there are other streets in much worse condition. The same remark has been heard on the streets, and is a natural one so soon after the heavy storms, from which the streets are not yet entirely recovered. Church street has been in very bad condition throughout the last very had condition throughout the last very bad condition throughout the last part of the season, however, and for a street that receives so much travel, was what might be well called dis-graceful. The work done there has not delayed that done on other streets, and being in the nature of an experi-ment in the manufacture of roads by rolling grayel, had to be done while rotting gravet, had to be done while the weather was favorable. Such complaints as that made in the commu-nication referred to show that those who make them are not familiar with the work that was necessary and being done on the streets of the city.

As they reckon time in New York the season for straw hats passed by with the fall of yesterday's sun. The "in it" people of the metropolis dare seen with a straw hat after the not be seen with a straw hat after the 15th of September no more than with an afternoon cane at 7 p. m. But in the less favored districts, while there is considerable tendency to follow the leadership of the city, straw is not so necessarily the symbol of an overheated brain or a low exchequer. The hat ment are not at all bashful about mentioning this sign of the times, however, and of course the style of hats for this winter is the most behats for this winter is the most be coming that has been seeen for the past seven years.

Councilor Plunkett's announcemen that he will not again be a candidate for a place on the governor's execufor a place on the governor's execu-tive advisory board has turned the tide of political discussion throughout the district to the question of his suc-cessor, and the two candidates left over from the last time are again the two on whom attention centers. Mr. Russell of Great Barrington has al-ready allowed the authoritative use of his name as a candidate, and Berkof his name as a candidate, and Berkshire county seems likely to support him in the feeling that the county is entitled to representation for another year at least. Meanwhile the people year at least. Meanwine the people of Hampden are forwarding the name of Col. Lakin, and the two start off together, each supported by the neighborhood from which he comes,

The butchers are preparing to begin a crusade against the "dead heat" meat eaters of the community, includmeat eaters of the community, including Adams and Williamstown as well as this city. The abuses of the credit system by customers of markets have been recognized in muny places throughout the country as being among the worst found in any husiness, and has resuited in organizations similar to that now being perfected here. Such efforts are to the benefit of the paying customer as well as to the merchant, and combined with than a worker waits.

The sensational Spanish papers

Should now institute a voting contest to select the army and navy officers

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Spanish pape should do much to make the lot of the butcher a more happy one.

Mans in BRIEF.

The house of J. M. Benson of Somer-ville, Mass., was robbed of property worth \$400.

The Cunard steamer Aurania, from New York for Liverpool, was reported off the sauth coast of Ireland, disabled and in tow.

and in caw.

W. H. Bruce of Springfield, aged 17, accidentally shot himself while hunting in North Wilbraham, Mass., and died a few hours later.

The condition of Senator James II.

Kyle of South Dakota, who was striker with paralysis in Cleveland, was much

improved yesterday.

While trying a dynamite gun invented by himself, Alfred La Rossa, a Cuban, living at Arrochar, Staten Island, was probably fatally injured.

The following fourth-class postmas-

ters were appointed yesterday: North Scitiate, Maiss., Aifres A. Seaverns, Sheidon Springe, Vt., W. W. Maela.

The 62nd year opened yesterday at Mount Holyake college in South Hadley Falls, Mass., with an attendance of over

450. The freshman class is about 150. 450. The freshman class is about 150. The Red Man decided to hold the next great council at Washington. The order in again in a turnoid over the uniform degree. The trouble is over the uniform Fire in Wheeling destroyed the factory building occupied by the Acine Locompany and the tomato cateap woil, of Extey, Watkins & Oo. Loss, \$50.99.

HAVOC IS WIDESPREAD

Hurricane In the West Indies Lasted Ten Hours.

Full Extent of the Disaster Not Yet Known

Large Number Killed or Injured, and Much Properly Destroyed.

London, Sept. 16.—The dispatches received at the colonial office from the British authorities in the West Indies ports of the havec wrought by the hur ricane were not exaggerated. They show widespread devastation. Owing to the breakdown of the telegraph and telephone systems, the real extent of the disaster is still unknown, but financial aid is needed to meet the distress.

People are flocking into Kingston, St Vincent, from all the country round for shelter and food. Everywhere it ap pears that all the small buildings and many large ones were destroyed, and there is no doubt that the fatalities were numerous.

The governor of the Barbadoes reports that the hurricane was of 10 hours duration. Already he has been officially notified of 61 deaths and of 31 persons seriously wounded. The reports from the country districts in the island are incomplete, but there has been a heavy loss of government and private property. Assistance is urgently required.

The Marchand Expedition

London, Sept. 16 .- The Constantinople correspondent of The Daily Mail says: 'News has been received here of the occupation of Fashoda (on the White Nile, south of Khartoum) by the French expedition under Major Marchand, assisted by 10,000 Abyssimans under Ras Makennen, the principal general of Em-peror Menelik."

The 'the egraph's special correspondent with the Anglo-Egyptian forces in the Soudan telegraphs that he has had an interview with the captain of a boat which has returned from Fashoda, and that the captain's description of the flag raised there leaves no doubt that it is French. The captain says that the garrison at Fashoda menaced him and would have sunk his boat if they had possessed a gun. After getting out of the zone of the garrison's fire, the cap-tain landed and ascertained from natives that the dervishes at Fashoda had been attacked by eight Europeans and a hundred Senegalese soldiers, who de fcated the dervishes, killed a hundred and drove the rest from the town. The gunboat Sultan was sent up the Elue Nile to intercept a dervish garri-

son, 2500 strong, coming to reinforce the khallfa. The gunboat found and enkhallfa. gaged the enemy, killing 1990, and driving the remainder back. It is now officially announced that the khalifa is surrounded and must be taken alive or dead within a few days.

Hitch Over Duties.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 16.—The
constitution-forming delegates from
Saivador, Honduras and Nicaragua, in their attempt to formulate a compact acceptable to those three states, hav acceptable to those three states, have separated into distinct groups on the question of the article authorizing the government organized to collect and dis-pose of all import and export duties. The delegates from Salvador declare that the imports and exports of their country exceed those of Honduras and Nicaragua combined, although Salvador has less than one-fourth the area of either of the other states, and consequently that the burden of tagation under the proposed article will have to be borne by Salvador, which unequal mode of taxation she d clines to assume. One of the delegates from Honduras proposed, as a substitute, that each state contribute its proper pro rata of the necessary ex-penses of the federation.

Two of an Assassin's Frien Lauzanne, Switzerland, Sept. 16.-Two important arrests have been made here in connection with the assessination of in connection with the assessination of Empress Edizabeth. A vagrant named Gualduppe, who was arrested on the eve of the crime, has now been recognized as a dangerous anarchist. It is believed he is the man who made the handle for the file with which the empress was murdered. The second prisoner is an an-archist named Barbetti. He is charged with harboring Luccheni, the assassin.

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TWO VICTORIES: 1. St. Louis Club Again 'so Easy Victim

Boston, Sept. 16.-The Bostons had

beader from the St. Louis team yester day. Klobedang held the rough riders down to three weak singles and one run in the first game, and Hickman shut the same team out in the second game and held the visitors down to five singles, two of which were scratches. Boston found Sudhoff quite troublesome in the first game, Klobedans and Stafford getting in timely hits, while in the second and same Hughey was hit rather freely

the Cincinnatis yesterday. The second contest was won after an uphili struggle. After the fourth inning the last timore team had liawley at its mercy. The Washingtons won the first gam-

In the second liming, when Wilson was pounded for eight runs. Casey's errors at critical times gave the second game to the Clevelands.

The New Yorks took the first in the zixth inning, when three bases on balls

and five singles brought in five runs. The second was lost the the Pittsburg amainty through opportune batting at though errors by Joyce and Warner were responsible for runs

The Brooklyns played sleepy balt after the Lomsvilles got the lead. The Kentucky players bunched their hits in the fourth and won.

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 16.—The 13th Retional encampment of the Union Veteran legion ended yesterday. Batt-more was selected as the place of meet-ing of the next national encampment. Officers were elected as follows: "Com-mander, W. S. Norcross, Lewiston, Me.: vice commander, J. B. Renner, Cincin nati: quartermaster, Thomas, J. Hub bard, Baltimore: chaplain, H. N. Cou-den, Washington; surgeon, John T. Booth, Washington; executive commit-tee, J. B. Knox, Worcester, Mass., and others

A resolution was passed by a unanimous vote commending President Mc-Kinley's conduct of the war.

Commander succarrison Clover, who tommanded the Baneroft during the war, has been reassigned to his old position as chief of the hureau of naval intelligence, relieving Captain Bartlett, retired, who served with great success in that position throughout the war.

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Her Troubles.

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table Compound, and since taking it all troubleshave gone. My monthly sicknessused to be so painful, but have not had the slightest pain since taking your medicine. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too much. My husband and friends see such a change in me. I look so much better and have

some color in my face."

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Charles Ingalls, formerly with the express company of this city, has gone to Greenfield as night cierk for the company.

company.

The funeral of Patrick Dillon was bed at St. Francis church this morning at 9 o'elock and the burial was in Hillstde cemetery.

The officers of Unitah Rebekah lodge are requested to be present at the lodge room Saturday evening, September 17, for rehearsal, at 7.30. -Invitations and free tickets to the Agricultural society fair to be held next week were today sent out to all

next week were today sent out to all the members of Company M in this city and Adams.

—Margarel Crandall, the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gadsby, died this morning and the body was taken on the 1.53 train this afternoon to Gilbertsville, N. Y., for burlat.

-At a meeting of the Foresters of America held Thursday evening five new candidates were initiated. At the opening of the coming fair the society will parade the streets headed by Clapp's band

The Republican club has refused to indorse Mr. Card as their candidate for the legislature. But the members of the club have voted to support him individually, and committees in the wards have been chosen to look after

-Frank Quinn of the regular army, whose return to the city was reported yes refugy, was on the street today and was welcomed by his many friends. He shows the effects of the hardships of the war and of his long illness at much as any who have gone from here.

Herbert Chatterson of Providence.

H. I. who suffered a broken lore has

-rierbert Chatterson of Providence, R. I., who suffered a broken leg by being trown from a tandem on Main street Thursday morning, was taken to his home today. His injuries were cared for by Dr. Card and the injured member was placed in a plaster of paris cast.

-Marshall Hapgood is in the city —Marshall Hapgood is in the city settling up the entate of the Reeds, who were, murdered. Mr. Hapgood says the estate of Mr. Reed will meet all demands, contrary to statements that have been made. He says that some large bill have been presented against the estate that will not be allowed.

—A valuable book has just been issued which contains all the memorial addresses made by the members of the house and senate on the late Hon. Ashaly B. Wright. Those given in the house are by Congressman Knox, Lawrence, Walker, Powers, Swanson, Northway, McCall and Gillette, and by Senators Hoar, Morgan, Hawley and Ledge. The hook is neatly bound and is a handsome work.



The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week

18,763

a daily average of 3,122. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

lation books and press room is solicited.

ed the Charlemont fall today and served as one of the judges on the exhibit of public school work. -Willie Balley, the boy who was

run over by a team driven by Fred Dowlin and E. H. Beer, Wednesday evening, is able to be out again. --North Adams and Mountain lodges,

A. O. U. W., will play a game of base-ball on the fair grounds Saturday af-ternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Admission will -Some of the horses entered at the

races at the fair here next week have arrived at the fair grounds and are being driven, to become used to the track. -The women who had decided to get

up a banquet for Company M have de-cided to use the money collected for that purpose to help the soldiers now returned.

and Dr. Camp and Lawyer George Coffing Warner of Great Barrington, went to Hartwellville yesterday to talk went to Hartwellville yesterday to take with Mrs. Mosley, the mother of Nathaniel Mosley, who is in the jail at Pittsfield, to ascertain all possible information regarding the murderer, his life and "bringing up." They obtained much needed information.

-List of letters advertised at the North Adams, Mass., postoffice, Sep-comber 14, 1898: Miss M. N. Allis, Mrs. tember 14, 1898; Miss M. N. Allis, Mrs. Charles Atkins, Mrs. Flora Bratcher, Miss Susan Bethell, Miss Olivene Davis, Mrs. S. M. Farnam, Miss Mildred Grey, Mrs. Mary J. Millard, Mrs. Isadore Johnson, Miss Nelle Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Madden, Glen D. Brown, Arthur Beaudjn, Frank A. Barsell, Homer Beals, Henry Deming, Timothy Dailey, Edward Denno, Charles Ellis, M. Goldberg, Charles Hanscomb, Mr. Hughès, Delphis Laudry, Joseph Larodne, William E. Lowcey, William Mehegon, Thomas Murphy, William Meliegon, Thomas Murphy, J. T. Patten, J. W. Ryan, John Sulli-van, M. B. Ward, Ernest S. Wentvan, M. B. Ward, Ernest S. Went-worth, Lazarus & Aleinstein, Domeni-co Melitto, Domenico Visintini, Joseph Armstrong, Afam Dutkewyer,

time as well as incidents of the war of time as well as incidents of the war of 1812, and reads without the use of glasses. She is descended from the strictest of Revolutionary stock, her grandfather and father having fought in that war, taking part in the Concord fight. One of her relatives was General Warren, and her grandson, Harry Fillebrowne of this city, who is now in Porth Rico, has the heet of is now in Porto Rico, has the best of military instincts behind him.

-Meeting of Democratic committee at district court room this evening at 7.30.

Mrs. G B. Chilson and Mrs. A. Hughes attended the Charlemont fair Morris Gatslick and son left this afternoon for a short visit in New York

There has been some discussion over the fact that the paving on leagle street has been delayed. It was expected that the inying of brick was to begin the first of this week, but so fur only the cement' has been laid. The cause of the delay is the failure of the man who is to have charge of the work to appear. The contractors are planning to secure a new man to by the rest of the brick, and expected him here last Monday, but letters sent to only the cement' has been laid. The cause of the delay is the failure of the deay is the failure of the deay is the failure of the deay is the failure of the deay, is the failure of the deay, but letters are planning to secure a new man to hay the mean four and the mayor, with whom they have arranged for a meeting to discuss the matter in the near future.

—District Deputy A. W. Fulton returned Monday night from Boston, where he attended the session of the grand lodge of Massachusects F. and A. M. He also went to Lawrence to visit his nephew, Arthur Wylde, formerly of this city, who is now at the head of the sketching and engraving department of the Pacific print works.

Mr. Wylde was formerly employed in the Windsor print works.

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VISITED SERGEANT O'BRIEN.

Adams Men Saw Him In Boston Sergeant Campbell III.

W. B. Plunkett and A. B. Daniels of Adams were in Boston yesterday, and visited the Carney hospital in which Sergeant O'Brien is located. They found the soldier in excellent condiion, aithough still so weak as to be in bed most of the toime.

In bed most of the toime.

It was asteep when they cuited, and the nurse at first disliked to wake him, but as he had frequently expressed a strong desire to see friends from home it was thought best to allow him to do so. He was therefore awakened, and immediately wanted to dress to receive his visitors. This he was allowed to do and he talked with them in the reception room.

lowed to do and he talked with them in the reception room.

Sergeant O'Brien is doing well, but from his condition it was thought best for him to stay in the hospital for some little time, rather than try to come home, and he consented to this. He will probably stay there till the time of the Odd Fellows' convention.

time of the Cod Fellows convention in Roston, and return with some of the local men who go down to that.

It was reported that SergeantCampbell of East Cheshire was very ill at his home. It is thought that he is as none. It is thought that he is suffering from typhoid fever, and although the case is serious, he is expected to come through it all right. Sergeant Milliman of Adams has also recovered very slowly, but is now doing somewhat better.

doing somewhat better.

Eugene Lee of Company M returned to his home in this city yesterday afternoon from the hospital at Governor's island, where he has been very ill. He is strong enough to be out on the street, but shows plainly the effect of his long illness. It was thought at one time that he was in a dangerous condition, and his return was gladly welcomed by his many friends. He visited Harry Browne and met several mem-Harry Browne and met several members of the company this morning

COMMUNICATION.

Grant and Alger.

Editor Transcript: Editor Transcript:
My dear sir:—Permit me to congratulate you on the dignified position you
have stedfastly maintained while
many of our newspapers have heaped
torrents of abuse upon the secretary
of war, because of the sufferings of our of war, because of the sufferings of our brave soldier boys. These papers have persistenly ignored the fact that "war is hell" and that suffering must accompany it; they have persistently ignored the fact that congress—yielding to popular clamor—forced us into war at a time when we were wholly unprepared, and that it, and not the war department, should shoulder by far the larger portion of responsibility for the suffering and death which has for the suffering and death which has ensued; they persistenly and wilfully overlook the glorious achievement of overlook the glorious achievement of our army at Santiago under the di-rection of the same war department they call to account, and in order to vent personal spite or to promote po-litical ends they have steadfastly in-suited and abused Secretary Algor un-til those who desire fair play can brook it no longer. Your editorial in last evening's issue comes, therefore, as a relief to all who ally any invite to see the relief to all who are anxious to see the relief to all who are anxious to see the responsibility placed where time and events shall show that it fairly belongs—be it on Secretary Alger, his subordinates in the war department, the officers of the regular army, or the ufficers of the volunteer regiments. You well said: "It is well to suspend popular judgment based on facts the wattern of white are the manners.

relations of which are by no means seen or understood, until the court of relations or which are by no means seen or understood, until the court of inquiry reports. To call for the immediate removal of the secretary on what the public knows, is unwise and opposed to the principles of justice. The fact that there was awful suffering, which seems to all to have been unnecessary, needs no repetition. The condition of the returned soldlers is evidence of it. But this is not France and should not be made a Dreyfus case in its methods."

In the midst of the abuse which the papers to which I have referred are heaping upon those in authority, it is interesting to note that history is merely repeating itself. To illustrate this I have chosen a paragraph from a recent copy of the Springfield Republican, which, in view of the quotation following from Grant's memoirs, will necessary added meaning for

tion following from Grant's memoirs, will possess added meaning for the thoughtful reader.

thoughtful reader.

The Republican, September 10, 1998—
"It has long been known that the devil is an ass; his children partake of the ancestral strain, and are often divided between donkeys and mules; the secretary of war may classify himself in either category...Alger's mismanngement has spread death and incurable disease through thousands of northern ment has spread death and incurable disease through thousands of northern families... The worst enemy to the public is an incompetent man in high office; no bounds can be set for his capacity for mischief. He draws knaves about him as carrion draw flos; he paralyzes the sense of the sensible and stimulates the vice of the vicious. All this has been seen in the six months' career as war secretary."

sensible and stimulates the vice of the vicious. All this has been seen in the six months' career as war secretary."

Grant's Memmoirs, vol. I, page 438—"This long, dreary and, for heavy and continuous rains and high water, unprecedented winter was one of great hardship to all engaged about Vicksburg. The river was higher than its natural banks from December, 1862, to the following April. The war had suspended peaceful pursuits in the south, further than the production of army supplies, and in consequence the levees were neglected and broken in many places and the whole country was covered with water. Troops could scarcely find dry ground on which to pitch their tents. Malarial fevers broke out among the men. Measles and small nox also attacked them. The hospital arrangements were so perfect though, however, that the loss of life was much tess than might have been expected. Visitors to the camps went home with dismal stories to relate; northern papers came back to the saidlers with those stories exaggerated. Hecause I would not divulge myultimate plans to visitors, they pronounced me idle, incompetent and unfit to command men in an emergency, and clamered for my removal. They were not to be saiin an emergency, and clamored for my removal. They were not to be satisfied, many of them, with my simple

should be."
Such writers as the special correspondent of the Republican should beware lest, when the full facts are known, history casts upon them the same ignominy as befull Grunt's contemners. Very respectfully,

DAMON F. HALL.
Williamstown, September 13, 1898.

removal, but named who my successor

—Mrs. R. Simon has just returned from New York, where she has been selecting the fall styles of millinery. Concre Teny Bowels Who Capendello Condy Gribarie, ours consignation torover 196, 25c. 17 O. C. C. fall druggists refund month

PAUSSAMMENT IN MAINE. Decoyed a Man, to the Road, Killed and Robbed Blin.

Biddeford, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Parchet owns a farm in North Eaco which was managed by Ivory Boothby, aged 50 years. Wednesday night a stranger called at the Purcher house for assistcalled at the Purener nouse for assistance in repairing a carriage. Boothly responded. When he was next seen his body was found about an eighth of a mile from the house next morning by two women of the household. There were nearly of a struggle, with little is indicate that the man had met a violent death event a small sont of blood of cate that the man had not a violent death except a small spot of blood of the head which was caused by a bulle. wound. An examination disclored the fact that a bullet had entered the heat just below the right ear and had passes out by the left eye. The dead man't pockets were turned inside out and a packetbook which floothby usually carried was entering. It is thought that he ried was missing. It is thought that h had about \$25 or \$39 with him when h left the house.

"Greenies" With the "Green." New York, Sept. 16.—The police o Newton have two men, \$2860 in goo-money and a green goods layout. Th-men under arrest are John Ungarry o South Norwalk, Conn., and his son, I years old. The old man a year ago re years out. The sign man a year ago re-ceived circulars, took the balt and wen-to Boston, and was deeced. A short time ago he again received the usual feeler, and as a result he and his so-came to New York. The steerer pilotes them to a house in Maspeth. man had instructed the son, and each knew what to do when the time came,
They were taken upstairs in the house
and there met two more of the greer
goods men. The usual talk and barter took place, and then \$2000 in new bill took pace, and then show in new bits were counted out and placed upon the table for the examination of the farmer and his son. No somer had they the pile to examine than they whipped out revolvers and began blazing away at

the ceiling and floor and the walls.

The green goods men tumbled down the stairway, and started up the street on a dead run. Downstairs went father and son, sending a few bullets in the direction in which the green goods men The shots fired on the street had gone. brought the police on a dead run, and father and son and the whole layout were captured.

Hurricane Predicted.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The hurricane which created such destruction in the West Indies on Sunday night was detected at its inception Saturday by the new West Indian hurricane service of the weather bureau of the department of agriculture. At 8 a. m. on Saturday morning observations on the islands of Martinique and Trinidad gave slight indications of a disturbance southeast of the Windward islands. At 12:40 p. m. a special observation at Barbados indicated a fall of pearly operated in the cated a fall of nearly one-tenth in the barometer during the preceding two hours. This movement of the parameter at Barbados, taken in connection with the whole atmospheric survey made four hours previous, satisfied the forecast officer that the hurricane would soon develop over the Windward islands, although to the non-expert there were no indications of a couling storm. Hurricane warnings were immediately dispatched to all ports in the Islands of Barbados, Martinique, St. Kitts, St. Thomas, and they were advised to prepare for a destructive storm. Cable communication was perfect, and the warnings were promptly received. hours. This movement of the barometer warnings were promptly received.

Kody of the Empress. Vienna, Sept. 16.—The funeral train arrived last night. The scenes at the station and in the streets were world and solemn. Nothing was omitted. The and sofemn. Nothing was omitted. The ceremony was most elaborate and impressive. There was no music, and the stillness was only broken by the muffled druin, the suppressed sobs of the populace and the words of command, which sounded sharp and shrill, though given

sounded snarp and shrit, though given in an undertone.

As the coffin was borne to the chapel the choir chanted the "Miserere." The emperor's coming had been kept secretorm the public. He was accompanied by his daughters and his son-in-law. After the benediction all departed except the emperor and the relatives who rethe emperor and the relatives, who re mained alone with the beloved dead unti

mained alone with the beloved dead until shortly before minifight.

Among the wreaths the one from President McKinley attracts much attention. It has the stars and stripes intertwined and bears this inscription: "From the president of the United States—a tribute of heavitation and bears the beautiful transactions." of heartfelt sympathy to the memory of a noble and gracious lady."

Police Stopped the Fight.
Brooklyn, Sept. 16.—There was a 20round bout at 138 gounds between Robby
Dobbe of Minneapolis and Blity Ernst of
Brooklyn last night. Ernst was floored twice in the fourth round, lost his head twice in the fourth round, lost his head and was all but out. He began fouting. but the referee allowed the fight to proceed. In the seventh round two body punches sent him to the floor twice in rapid succession, and he looked about ready to quit. The eligith round saw Ernst receiver general for all kinds of punishment, and in the matth he was in such a condition that the police stopped the fight. He was staggering all over the ring like a drunken man, and would have hardly lasted the round out. The referse awarded the bout to Dobbs.

Double Murder and Suicide. Louisville, Sept. 16.—Joseph F. Villier, tis 2-year-old child and a woman named Nella M. Guffin were found dead in a foom in a hotel yesterday. From notes lett by the woman it was learned that the had first given hor parumour and his child morphism in sharery who but four child morphine in sherry wine, but, fear-ing that this would not be effective, had shot Villier and then herself. The child was already dead from the effects of th drug.
Villier was a motorman for the Louis

wile City Railread company, and was years of age. He was a widower, the child being that of his lawfully wedded

STOCK FROM HOOD FARM

To Be at the Franklin County Fair Among the special attractions at

the Frankhn county fair in Green-field next week will be the Hood Farm Jerseys and Berkshires that will be exhibited in separate tents. The herds will contain some of the finest animus that can be seen anywhere in the country. In the Jersey tent will be seen the grand bull, Hood Farm Pogis, and several of progeny. Also Signal's Lily Flagg, holder of the silver challenge up for the greatest production of butter in one year, viz.: 1,047 lbs. 2, oz. In the Berkshire tent will be seen the great Duke III of Hood Farm, that won the first prize as the best boar of any age at the New England fair this season, and has never been beaten in the show ring. The exhibit will be in charge of Mr. Carpenter, who will be glad to meet visitors and will show them every courtesy. A large magawine, "Hood Farm," which gives a great amount of information about Hood Farm, as well as general matter, it for the extended of the great Duscost Noveldoe!

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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS. The management of the Hoosac Valley Agricultural society made a wise choice in their selection of attractions for the coming cattle show and fair when they secured Bowen and Walters, the Hottenose and Mysterious catter. This is not set to the control of the con cottage. This is one of the most amusing, yet meritorious stage attractions that could be secured for such an event. It is a pantomine, with good tumbling and amusing situations. Le Barron, the contortonist and slack wire artist, is a marvel in his line, and were there no other attractions these would be well worth the price of admission. However, Florence Tempest, the matchiess equine wonder, is to appear, a game of ball is scheduled. Clopp's band will discourse music, and the troting races promise to be unusually interesting. cottage. This is one of the most promise to be unusually interesting. The exhibit this year gives promise of being exceptionally complete. The dates, remember, are Sept. 21 and 22.

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Has returned to North Adams for his third season, and will resume his violin classes at his rooms in the Davenport block. A limited number of new pupils can be secore modated by applying at once. Please send for circular giving full information as to the course or study, method of instruction, prices, etc., or call in per-son at 89 Main Street, North Adama. P. S. Mr. Beardalee will be in Adams and Williamstown one day of

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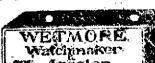
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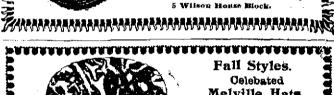
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ending September 10 was

Personal inspection of circu-

--William Spencer, a pupil of David Roberts has been engaged as soloist at the Baptist church.

-The buseball game at Lawsonlan park tomorrow afternoan between North Adams and Pittsfield promises to be a good contest.
-Superintendent, I. F. Hall attend-

-Prof. F. H. Giddings of New York

Armstrong, Adam Dukewyer.

—Mrs. Esther Bailey Wyeth of Fitchburg, mother of Mrs. Thomas Fillchrowne of this city, celebrated her 93d birthday at her home in that city this week, which proved a most delightful occasion. Mrs. Wyeth is the oldest woman in the city of Fitchburg, but she is apparently younger than many who cap boast of not over half as many years. She can remember all that happens at the present time as well as incidents of the war of

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Delay of Eagle Street Paving.

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Nr. Joseph Ludue, the pioneer of the Klondike, and founder of Dawson City, sided by some of the most conservative and successful financiers of New York, it operating the atrongest company yet formed for mining and irading in the Yukon gold fields.

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NORTH ADAMS

Savings

Bank.

John Hay has concluded that being see that you state the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear that the control of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear of the money spent in running that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear that Mr. Hay has succeeded not bear that Mr. Hay has succeeded no

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A little girl of about 7 years or age, dressed in white and looking aspretty as a picture, camb up to the door of the

want to see him about my brother

will see what we can do about that brother of yours."

The little miss, nothing danned,

joined the First Connecticut regiment,"
"Alid you want him to come home
now, do you?" saked the president.
"Yos, please, sir. He's been away an

A New Card Game.

gentlemen and ladges of different ages. If you do not know how to draw, you can one the facility from the papers and pasts shelm on the courds. It might be well to color them, and the game would be funder if the faces were

the same as in any other game, but with the faces or so enat the ages can not be eces. Then the dealer's left hand neighbor takes a card from his pile and holds the face before the company to that only he himself one see the age Then his neighbor on the left side, of course, will guess once what he thinks the age of the face to be. If he guesses correctly, he takes it, but if he fails it correctly, he takes it, but if he falls it is his neligibor's turn to guess, and if he falls it is the next one's turn, and so an until it comes hask to the owner, provided every one has falled to guess the age. The card to thun half ands in an "daguessed" pile. Then, of course, it would be the next one's turn to pick up a card and say his neighbor, and so on throughout the game until every on a card and ask his neighbor, and ac the important the game until every doe's rayle are exhausted. Wheever guesses the largest number of cards wins, and whoever guesses a card cor-rectly gets also a card one of the "un-guessed" pile, provided any is there.— Selden T. Kinney in New York-Herald.

Most of the glittering in the Klendlice is done by the ice—St. Louis Republic There is a growing impression that most of the wealth in Alsak was brought three by people destrous of getting rich.—Wash

If you should meet a man wearing a adays, do not jump at the conclusion that there has been a death in his faintly. He may have staked a Klondiker a few |

JOHN HAY.

John Hay has concluded that being se-retary of state "is a dorn sight better bust ness than loadn round the throne." It now seems to be the general opinio-that Mr. Hay has succeeded not become of his early pooling but in spite of them.— Cleveland Londer.

white House, says the Weshington cor-respondent of the St. Louis Globe-Dom-ocrat, white her mother and anat stood in the grounds. Approaching the ushes, at the door, sile said:

"Please, sir, I want to see the prost-

dent!"
What do you want to see the president about little girl?" asked the usher

"I want to \$66 him about my brother Ralph. He's a soldier, and we want him to come bome."

Just then General Corbin came along, and the usber told him what the child's mission was.

"Want to see the president, eh?" said the bluff old general. "Well, he's very just now, but I am going up to see him, and you can come along. We will see what whe want on do show that

wont along and was introduced to the

What is your name!" the president

asked her.

"Blanche Bichardson."

"And what is your brother's name?"

"His name is Rainh Blohardson, and
we live at it. Joseph, Mo.; but Rainh
has been going to school at Yale and he

awful long time."
"General," said the president, "see
what you can do about this."
Then, stooping to the little girl, "I
think you can count on seeing that
brother of yours before very long."
"Then you can count on seeing that

"Thank you, sir. I'm very much obliged," and she made a courtesy which would have dene credit to a quest's lady in waiting.

Promise about 24 white sieces of oblong cardboard—visiting cards would answer—and draw on them faces of gentlemen and ladice of different ages comic. After you have pictures on all of the cards write on the backs the ages that you consider the faces on the cards to be. When this is done, the game is ready to be played.

Deal out the cards to the company

ALABKAN NUGGETS.



JACKETS AND CAPES.

more before the furriers will be ready to show their new things, and the win ter clothes have not got beyond the im porter's hands yet. So to relieve muind I will tell of the fall wraps a

they will be shown to an admiring pub-

lie the second week in September. A blizzard would not hasten the display

by an hour so conservative are the man

have proved so useful and so popular that they are rovived again, with no appreciable difference between the new

and thuse of last season, only the most

of the new ones are double breasted and

Where these jackets are made to match

a skirt in tailor costume the seams are

skirt come exactly opposite each other.

The darts and side and back seams

would appear like one seam were it not for the dividing line. The effect is pe-

outlarly pleasing. Some of the tailor jackets are very odd, being scalloped all around the bottom and exquisitely

tailor finished. The two back portion of the jacket are arranged to extend be-low the rest some three or four inches

like a little postilion. The very neat-est and prottiest of all of the new fail

jacket suits are those with a very man-nish cutaway cont. This has the two

back pieces arranged in the same way as the last mentioned, while the rest is

in form of a fitted "skirt" like that to a man's cutaway, only much shorter. In front the coat fastens across the bust

with fine smoke pearl buttons, leaving

with the smore pear buttons, heaving a white vest to be seen at the bottom about five inches. This also shows at the top where the lapels open. The vest and collar are in one and nearly always of white pique. The sleaves are cost shape, slightly full at the top. When cond these tackets the attent flows to

one of these jackets fits a trim figure, to leaves nothing to be desired. In one of the new plates it is handsome. These

plands have a goft tinted ground with quite large blocks formed by single white lines. In gray and white it is

elegant. The new shaped canes prov

capuching. Some have sprung flounces all around, headed by a narrow braid,

and others have rows of worsted fringe

around the bottom. This fringe should match the colors in the goods.

I forgot to mention that the narrow

and pointed capes button down to the point with mother of pearl buttons, dark or light, according to the colors.

An evening cape of pure white cush-mere had a high modici collar faced with pink velvet. It was lined with

with smocking. This is an effective or-

FOR LATE SUMMER DATS.

pamentation and is quite costly enough gowns for the last days of August show

a combination of the two styles of trin-

ming. Many ladies can do this special kind of needlework, and thus have the

latest style at little cost. This I saw.

too, on numbers of children's garments.

Another pretty fancy is to take a

good, solid quality of brussels not and

outline designs through the meshes in black or colored silks. This, worn as a gnimpe or as a postiche yoke over any waist, is very deinty and nest. The Bul-

garian etitch embroidery in its quaint designs and soft colors is seen on much

of the soft woolen canvas which is so

One hates to harp upon lace so much, but there is no way of avoiding mention of what is destined to be so univer-

sal a fashion. Laces of every and all de-scriptions are in demand and are seen

among the newest importations, the favorire being the stiff, hard Genesse and Milaneze Eind. I saw a dress just

finished for the gentle and postic wife of Senator Price. This had a satin duchesse foundation, with a narrow

bias raftle of the same at the edge of

the skut Over this was a full skirt of block brassels not, with silk coin spo

worked on it, those at the top being

was scalloped heavily with em-

more sparingly scattered. At the bot

Ocean Linera

It is stated that the first cost of building a fleet of Atlantic liners is a trific compared to the money spent in running them. In less than three years it will exceed the cost of construction, such is the constant expenditure in wages, repairs,

meeful for house drouges

Tucking will divide honors this fall

pink silk and buttoned as said above

have six and eight large bone

(Special Corre PORT, B. I., Aug. 16.

ine Parkione In Womon's Appr

We are

B. Clark spent Sunday in Savoy C. H. Read attended the Colerain re-

'om Hawley last week.

There was a touch of frost in some parts of the town last Saturday night.

Miss Harriet Thatcher, with niece Alice, visited relatives in North George White of North Adams visdaughter, Mrs. G. N.

Thatcher, last week Miss A. J Booth of Griswoldville hds been spending a week with her sis-ter, Mrs. C. H. Read.

Miss Nancy Booth of Colrain has been visiting her gitter, Mrs. Charles Read, the past week.

F. E. Stafford, with his cousin, Murry F Stafford, spent Sungay at Russel Le-sure's in Readsboro, Vt.

William Weish and wife have moved foto a part of Rev. G L Ruberg's house at Highland Springs farm. Rev. G. L. Ruberg and wife expec

b attend meetings of the Franklin county Baptist association soon to be pending the summer with her parents eft for Philadelphia on Monday of this teek.

The old house building on Drury farm is bring torn down and cleared away, nibking quite an improvement on the place.

Mrs. Burt and daughter of Pittsfield and Stephen Wilbur and wife of Addms were the guests of Mrs F. B.

S. S. Thatcher and J. O. Brown drev brick from Charlemont last week. Mr. Thatcher will have a chimney built in he L part of his house

ine L part of his house
Miss Adams, teacher in district No.
1, thught school lest Saturday, giving
two days for the Charlemont fair this
week, instead of one, as last year.
John Reagan has been feparted to the
fown authorities as being instale. Mr.
Reagan moved from North Adams last
spring on to his place in the north part
of the town. elegant. The new shaped capes grow parrower and diarrower, some of them being cut to his him shoulders and structure of the shoulders are some of them being cut to his him shoulders and structure to being found in the shorter center part and the points in front and back. Fluid capes for young ladtes will undoubtedly be among the most popular of all wraps for every day. They are longer than they were last year and narrower. Some button straight up, others diagonally. Some have collars and short capes, while others have capuching. Some have sprung flounces all around, headed by a narrow braid,

of the town.

There having "Mission Whels,"
which were put out some time ago, or
those having contributions to make for
Missions, are requested to hand in the
same same time the present mount is Mrs. M. S. Browh, that they may be sent to the Mission rooms.

E. M. Hathaway sustained a heavy loss recently in the burning of his barn Mr Hathaway was cleaning his hen roosts and used a burning kerosene rag to clean the vermin from the place, when the wind took the flames against the hay, setting fire to it and burning the barn, huy and farming tools.

WILMINGTON.

The last visitors at the F. and S club house left on Monday E. Medbery made a business trip North Adams last Tuesday.

to North Adams last Tuesday.

Miss Leone Russell was elightly indisposed for a day or two last week.

Miss Stickney of Jackstonville visited at Mre C. M. Russell's on Monday.

Frank Loring and family started for
their home in Minnosota on Wed-

rrank Lower in Minnesota on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Loomit of Westfield, Muss, is making a wisit among her friends and neighbors for a week or two Leitand Pike of Bridgeport, Conn., wisiting with relatives and

Leibnd Pike of Bridgeport, conn., has been visiting with relatives and friends in town and vicinity for the past well of ten days. The carpetters have finished their work for the present on Chuton Haynes' new house and the plasterer, J. K. Atwood' is making good progress. Mrs. G. H. Goulding has gone away or a month's visit among friends and clutives in Lawrence and Fitchburg Mass and to other places in Vermont Mass, and to other places in Vermont. Mr and Mrs Lincoln Skrine of Gardiner, Mass., are visting at their biother's, G. E. Haynes. Coming from their home via Brattieboro on bioyoles, they had a very pleasant

CHARLEMONT.

The Deerfield Valley fair will be held at Charlemont, Sept 15 and 16. It promises to be one of the best the society has had. The officers are doing their best to make it a success

their best to make it a success Congressman Lawrence has prom-ised to be at the Charlemont fair Fri-day the 16th. It is hoped that Con-gressman Guiett of Springfield will be there to talk to the farmers the last

day of the fair
The 20th annual meeting of the Old Folks association was fully attended Folks association was fully attended. Four hundred persons were present All had a good time, and all enjoyed the happy meeting. Officers chosen for the ensuing year: Prosident, A. E. Tyler: vice-president, S. Benson Heath, E. J. Albes, Charlemont; Secretary and treasurer. E. P. Smead, Charlemont, Editor flore of Northampton gave a consider talk to the old falls. splendid talk to the old folks. Mrs Kate Upson Clark and Supt. of schools Mr. Howard spoke cheeringly to the

SOUTH READSBORG.

Mrs Jane, Blanchard is visiting Mrs. Louise Oakes of Bellston Sps. is

isiting at H. S. Oakes Miss Bradley of Florida visited Bertha Bowen last week.

Christine Smith is visiting he grandfather, E. W. Blanchard. Fred Stiles and family from North Adams visited Adelbert Sherman recently.

The Blanchard rennion was at E The Bignorary reunion was at F.

L. Bowen's last Wednesday. About

50 were present and all the Binnchard family were represented except one. The time passed very quickly and pleasantly with music and games,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitney and little daughter Boulah, Miss Mabel Sprague, From Greenwich, N. Y., and Faxon L. ven from Peterboro, N. H., recontly visited their Dareges at Sunny

Field corn is being cut, having ma-tured rapidly in the past two weeks H. L. Gardiner of Marlboro, with his

wife, made a short visit recently to his father and sister here. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torrey hav aken two fresh air children from th

Chauncey Galushs, who ran the steam roller till Depot street was completed, began work on the state road Wednes-

The fecent heavy showers and winds pave knocked down com and buck wheat badly in places. There are indi-estions of rot among potatoes.

Fred Pegse , with a hired man, is en-gaged in midding about a hundred cords of wood for William Bulkley on the latter's mönntein löt

Mrs. E. S. Hatch of Bennington, with her daughter, Emma, now employed as a typewriter in Boston, has been on a Lawyer Dexter Balley of Troy visited relatives on Pop hill last week. His sider-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Bailey, who has been boarding at the home of been boarding at an Galusha for a Lyman Galustia for \$ forurned to Troy Monday.

S A. Bickox's new corn cutting ma S A. Bickox's new corn cutting ma-chine works to his complete satisfac-tion. By its use he saves the labor of half a dosen men. His work of fil-ing three silos with three to four hun-dred tons of enslige has been under vay for the past week.

War having ceased to be an absorbing subject, more atention is now being paid to local political matters Wires have been laid for some time iave found breaks and are makin strenuous efforts to repair them befor November. It looks as though att tendance at the primaries would show a large increase over former and that the pride of the town awakened in the right direction.

SAVOY

Lawyer Smith and wife of Williams-own spent Sunday at Forest Lake

T. Blanchard is at work for 5. T. Blabchard is at work for Arnold Brothers at Adams A. W. Burnett and Elvin McCulloch went to Wilmington Monday. Henry Kemp of Florida was a guest at Herbert Burnett's two nights last

Willie McCulloch and Frank Bliss attended a dance at J. Green's Florida Saturdat night.

Albert Brown has finished work for Homer Burnett and moved to the Tower farm, owent by A W Burnets Frank Harris of Company M, who name to his home the third is now in bad condition. He is attended by Dr

bad condition. He is attended by Dr. Bond of Adams.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCulloch Friday, the boy being grandson to A J McCulloch and wife of this town and Daniel Sweet and wife of Fittsfield and great grandson of Leonard McCulloch and wife of Adams. Mrs Frank Polly and children, Roy and Verk, have been stopping with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Cain, the past week and on Wednesday Mapter Roy created quite a sensation by consuming a large amount of paris greh.

The amount was too large to prev

fatal Dr Pascon was immed summoned and Roy is now well summoned and Roy is now well. There were quite a number from this place who attended the Burnett reunion at John Lilly's in Ashfeld September 7, and in spite of the rain which came about it and continued nearly all the time until dark, there were nearly 200 people present. The day was pleasantly passed in renew-ing nequaintances, speech-making and partaking of the bounteous repast

Mrs. Dr. Spooner of Brookline, N V spending some time with friend

Mrs Homer Cole of Plainville, N H , is visiting her sister, Mrs Chandle Churchill.

friends in Springfield, has returned home. Mrs James Haskins of Whitely is visiting her sister, Miss Lottle Tem ple,; also her mother, Mrs. Frank Temple,

The Christian Endeavor society met by invitation at O. A. Sumner's last Friday evening with a large com-pany. The exercises were interesting and the parts was refreshed with plenty of water meions.

A large number of the people here stended the old folks gathering at Charlemont last Wednesday. Among the number from this town was Mrs. Kate Tucker aged 93. She is able to superintend her work and do considerable herself The distance from house is six miles or more.

ROWD.

Herbert Eaton of Reading is at the Browning house for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs Menry A Bates of Greenfield have returned home, after a week's visit at J. Frank Brown's. Ray Goodman of Hartford, Conn, is at the Fisk Brothers' for two weeks William Amidon is attending the Athol fait Clis week Mr Amidon

Athol fair this week Mi formerly lived in Petersham. Dennis Kitev, the returned Second regiment man, is slowly improving in Kiley enlisted in the Orange

health. Kitey enlisted in the Orange company.

A life- long resident of this town, Morris J. Carpenter, passed away Saturday morning, after an illness of two years. Mr. Carpenter died in the room in which he was born 68 years ago. An honest, fair dealing man, he was respected by his neighbors and loved by his friends. Mr. Carpenter left a wife, a daughter and a son, till at home The funeral was held Monday from the home, Rev. Mr. Pressey officiating.

WOODFORD

Mrs Josie Gleason and son left for Nebraska Tuesday. Capt. Taylor and wife are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith. John Butts of White Creek, N. Y., has visited relatives here.

THE HAUNTED CITY.

Some heart's remembrance and regree Fift sytery street with life prefound; This dearner where of old we not To me has since been hallowed ground. I never pade in son or rain. Now but I most you have signin.

We cannot go from where we dwell And leave behind no lingering tract,

The stones are firthed by many a tree. That there is doctoring where it are Shades of the living and the deal In stlengt through the noisy ways. Here, where I meet in shower or aline Your ghose, you haply meet with mine

The sir has sounds we cannot hear,
Is dim with space that done can see.
Though dear the living voice and dear
The sight of living taces be.
With kindlier yearnings yet we greet
The friends we see pad when we meet.
A. St. John Adocek in London Spectutor.

DISENCHANTMENT.

When Don Luis became aware of his

when Don Luis became aware or his granddaughter's ducision, he was very much displayed, but yet it was, in the main, the surprise which irritated him How was he to explain to bimsoit this sudden willful suptore which would put sudden willful superic which would put ah end to a marriage arranged to the en-tire satisfaction of two families and, aborto all, of the lovers themselves? What had passed between them? What had actuated this step on the part of the young girl? Considering her lightlegage, goodness and discretion, thought the poor old man, undoubtedly it was a grave and sufficient cause. So the good gentleman, irritated by this turn of affelts and spurred on by strection, determined to know the truth. Throwing saids the newspaper that he was Throwing aside the newspaper that he was holding in his hand and confronting his daughter in law, who had just given him the disagreeable news, he inquired: "Is she in her room?"

"Yes, sehor; finishing her toilet, so that we may go out for a walk in the air Heard you ever the like?" roplied the Hoote you ever the like?" roplied the mother, with an expression of utter dis-

gust
"To walk—the same day that this scan-

"Just as you hear,"
"Then I shall speak to her. Do you go first, tall her she may expect me and heave

In a few moments and in a very had humor, though without losing his outward calm, Don Luis entered the apartment of his granddaughier, where everything was extremely simple, but, it which there was

extremely simple, but in which there was nothing grout or small but revenied to the most casual observer the twenty of the family and the exquisite tasts of the girl. The walls right covered with a delicate tapestry, aithest pure white, with thing garlands of reases and buds running in slender lines from celling to floor; the furniture was tphesisted with the same and the carpet very light in tone. On the mantel stood a clock of antique purculain between two fall, sim Venetian glasses, filled with white chapsanthemum. The little accessories of the tellet table were of out glass and twory, the sing monogram and ott glass and ivory, hearing monogram and orest, and imon the table beside a Sevies vote and an elegant workbox there were three photographs, two recent ones of the purents of the Jonny girl and one, yellowed with time, of Don Luis in the uni-

pureus of the young girl and one, yellowed with time, of Don Luis in the uniform of lieutenant general, his breast covovered with crosses and the medal of Africa.

The little senorica was scated on a low
chair fastening the buckles of her shoes,
when, observing the entrance of Don Luis,
she inctently sprang to her feet, downed to
his side, and, putting her arms about him,
exclaimed with the utmost trendenness:

"Little grandfather, dearest, why hast
from climbed up here! I was ruse going to
they from. When do I ever go out without
first going to give then a klass?"

The two faces, pressed cross together in
an effectionate embrace, were a marked
contrast. The old man's still bore amid
its wrinkles the tracts of an arrogant
youth, and the beautiful girl of 20 sunmars, kissing him tenderly, appoined eagor

mers, kissing him tenderly, appeared esper to impart to him something of her own abundant life and freshness. But present-

to impart to him something of her own abundant life and freshness. But presently Don Luis, recollecting what had brought him to his grandchild's room, disengaged himself with gentle firmness, and, endeavoring to assume a tone of great severity, though with little success, said confusedly.

"But what is this! What has happened? Thinkest thou men are puppets that thou danst play with? Doet know the scandal thou has caused? Is it nothing that at this moment all Madrid is talking of us and planning thes, God knows how?" and blaming thee, God knows how Do not be vexed with me, little grand

"But to appear so fickle! With the

have deceived us, and we knew them not at all. Better to learn the truth while there is yet time."
"But has he done anything ugly? "Rnowest then anything dishonerable?"
"A little thing, which to me significs much. Some people will say I have made myself ridiculous. I am satisfied that I have done right. But, come here—come and do not quarrel with the till you know all."

and do not quarrel with the till you know all."

She said this between smiles and tears, but with rands carnestness; then draw an armchair near the chimney, where a couple of logs were crackling, finds Don Lulis decommodate himself therein, and one moment seating herein of a la knew, the next pacing the floor, the spoke thus:

"Handsome, rich, of good family, all this is true, and, moreover, I confess I loved him. And networkniess I have broken with him for a little thing, for something which for many women would have no significance and represent nothing."

"You know already that we have been in love for mere that a year and a half, It all bogan soon after papa bought this house. From the windows of this room I could see all the Calle del Obelisso as far as the entrance of the Castellana I watched for Manojo every morning at 10 o'check, bothed these windows, and almost always, with the punctuality of the true lover, he arrived in a few minutes on 'horseback, I would see him appear where the houle-ward crosses the Gastellana, presently he would urge Lucero to a true, and in a low

would urge Lucero to a trut, and in a lew minutes more he would be here." "And what a handsome horse that is-

minutes more se would as here.

"And what a handsome borse that tems jewel!"

"Lineero would come with arched nock, his head drawn well in, and scusitive to the bridle, with arch dropping from his mouth, atops so airy that he seemed to spurn the ground from beneath his feet, and his tail creet and restless. It shoet, and his tail creet and restless. It shoets seemed as if the intelligent creature know he was country to be tring rate an hour of happiness and hestened in order to please me. In the twinkling of an eye he arrived at the tron grating. Unless it was raining, I went down to the garden, as at that hear no one ever nessed this way.

and there by me gate was a little time to chatting with Mancio, and I always gave to Lucero a hiscuit or a couple of impajer of sugar. You cannot conceive how well be know, how he would turn his head from side to side expectatily, until I prectohed dat, my hand with the daincies through the from both of the gate. Of ourse the principal ecoupation was talking with Mancio, heaving pleasant non-some, protty speeches, making plans for the future—you can imagine it all, little grandiather. With the horse I occupied myself but a froment; but, in with, I loved him. I had a great tenderness for the U. was be who brought Mancio to me and bore him as though mean wing, when I my down to sleep, I used to think of the hour of our meeting, wishing that the day might be fair so that I could go down into the garden. When at the window, my heart beat with oppoctation, my incorrection televised first of all serves of life and the state of the serves of the could go incorrection televised first of all serves of the serves. down into the garden. When at the win dow, my hears bear with expectation, my imagnetion pictured first of all to me vin-prancing of Lucero, his sudden appearance round the curvo of the Castellane, his rapid trot elattering loudly on the hard ground, and then his waiting below, rest-

ground, and then his waiting below, restive, with smoking flanks, and pawing
the ground, down there by the resebushes
and hedges of the garden, which was where
I would shand"—
"But why do you repail all this?"
"Was I truly in love with Manolot With
my hand upon my heart—so I believe.
Above all, even more than handsome, well
head having and were physiciant to me he bred. loving and very chivalrous, to me he ed good, above repressh, a man of

"I have nearly finished. Ten or twelve "I have nearly unished, I call or two lived days ago one morning Manolo came on a different thereb. Naturally the change sur-

rised me.
" 'And Integro?' I asked bim.

"Ho is sick."
"The sick."
"The sick."
"The sick."
"I do not know; some trouble in one
this feek."

of his loose.
"Toot borse!"
"Oh, we will cute it yet."
"We spoke he more of it. In the days
following I inquired for the horse, and it
struck me that he would a roply. Finally ast week his servant unfortunately on to bring me a letter, and, as he knew that I always bestowed upon him some little present, he asked to see me. The horse

coming to my thoughts, I asked him:
"'How is Luceror'

and answered:
" 'He will never eat again, I am think

"'He will hever eat again, I am thinking."

'Is he dead?'

'Yes, soporita Ab, if it had been no worse than to die—poor beast! said he.

''Thich what has happened?'

''Don this the servant, like one who feers having spoken the much remained eistinately silent. I had to draw the words from him by force of cunning. Until I had promised to say nothing on the subject to Mando he was unwilling to relate what had hatbened. To be brief, he late what had happened. To be brief, he told me that the home had austained some told me that the horse had sustained some injury to the boot, the nature of which I do not know, save that it was swellen and very som. And here comes what is horrible and cred. The veterinaries said to Manolo that for this there was no remedy, that this horse would be made you have the said. that he could so easily bear the expense!

instead even of greating him the mercy of a bullet sold him—sold him to the Plaza de Torosi And thou knowest"— "What brutelity!" exclaimed Don Luis, unable to restrain himself

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"And what is wurso—that was on Friday—then on Sunday I was present at the Corrida, and I saw the poor Lucero die in the armin as they die thete—I can say no more, little grandfasher!"

At this point the young girl dried a tear which flotwid perhaps both in pity for the dead borse and bifterness for her shattered ideals, and continued, saying:

"It is a pleasure for me to go sometimes to los torns for the excitement and the mantille, but what Mando has done is unspeakable. It was the horse which brought but to me, which I watched for, and which I loved because he came flying! I have often heard thee till of thy great sorrow when thy horse was shot from under thee in the horite of San Pedro Abante, and so," concluded the girl with exto, and so," concluded the girl with ex traordinary coursy, "it some impossible to me that this man can be good, and morry bith I never will!"—From the

marry bim I never will Spanish Wor Short Stories

Ever since the discovery of Daguerse there has been an eager desire to record by photography the colors as well as forms of nature Colored pictures have been made by what is called "triple helichromy." the public of the property of the public of the publ "But to appear so fickle! With the house nearly ready, the presents made—and to break it in this manness. What are people going to think?"

"Oh. I have cause!"

"What has thou to complain of Does it appear to theo that a young man of an ago proportionate to think, of good family, hand-some, rich and disposed to marry thee is a thing to be encountered every day? What has he done to thee? Who has broken, he ar thou?"

"He has done nothing to me, and as for the breaking, I have done it all."

"Sensible girl!"

"What wouldst thou, little grandfather!
We may be indimore with persons for months, whole fears, heleving that we know them, and suddenly we find they have deceived us, and we know them not at all. Better to learn the terms have been chromy, "the hadled differently colored pictures. It called "through differently colored pictures." A latter and simpler method is inweight by Dis Joly, by which the picture is indeed through a servar mide with lines of orange, yellowish green and blue, so
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thromy, when viewed unrough the archi-beop, or chromoscope, an instrument some-thing like a stereoscope, appear not only in their natural colors, but in the true reper of nature—that is, as if solid and real. —Elizabeth Fifnt Wade in St. Nicholas.

His Traveling Companie

Some time ago a traveler in Egypt dus-ing his explications discovered a raummy, believed to be out of the pharachs, and

believed to be ont of the pharachs, and prepared to transport five prize to Cairo. On reaching the reliway station he obstinately refused to confide his precious package to the luggage van and insisted on taking it into the carriage with him. This the officials did not mind, but they compelled the tweeter to take two first class tickets, one for the pherson and one for himself. Drugt on Smaking. Moslems are forbidden to drink wines or spirith, but in Tours they contrive to reach the same ends by smoking prepa-rations of hemp flowers. The milder kind is called kit, and if used in moderation has no more effect than wine, but the concentrated essence, known as chira, produces intexication as quickly as raw spirits and leads to delirium

Well Located. He-Phrenologists locate benevolet

exactly at the top of the head. Sho—Yes, as tar from the pocket-book as possible.—Up to Date. Mator Corrigge Industry.

The growth of the motor carriage in-dustry is well shown by the fact that the management in charge of the 1900 Paris exposition has decided that the automobils section will require a great deal more space then was originally contemplated. It is thought that a mo-ter carriage annex will be formed as Vincennos.

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Mus boar gowns are short with far ly full skitts to give freedom to the limbs in climbin, about Scige is the favorite mit indomestic and cold involved in the public colors. But ingold with the of tucked white mushin were ditted with mit indomestic in great derived in an artificial with bows of pule blue satia inbbon with min a ben't and with buttons in stad if the trains sprawing anchors that It is women indext. Simple goins of a mite duck are also donned in these litting cottages by those who do not hile seige.

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advantages for nousebotting such as fert rivers that flov through thou ards of a literally lovely scenery. It is not croble at the dinners and dan to given at the chalcaux where fakionable Par's is resting that mous seline is the fulfic of the moment. Simplify the subject of a literal where the latest continued that of plakes attin r boon. The young demoiselle of the blue goven are combined that the most cost of the present moment can scaledly be sail to lack edgance for most of the sease to moment can scaledly be sail to lack edgance for most of the present moment can scaledly be sail to lack edgance for most of the point of the lack edgance for most of the sease in money the fine structure of the functional was also refused to the finest silk. Some of the eart for country places the lower consistency of the first structure of the first th revers of emprovement which shall be the state of the s now on exhibition. Most of them the late summing is the faced shoulders by narrow straps of support white taffets embroidered in lace equalets of narrow rufflings of

woman may forget her prayers but she bunds of insertion set between woman may lorger now payers but she bands of insertion set fictiveen very matter how great het pietense of tak of the lace upon the shoulders served ing things comfortably she is as cer as equilete. A collar of lace finished tain to be starched and furbelowed as with a coquettish bow of tibbon was she is if at the Grand Opera to be the made loose enough to be comfortable.

Lers and limited means as worthy of home initiation was seen in a how test the other day it might accept lighter with plants to pile blue of yelled with the children edged with mining a case of the section of the material trimmed with lace and insertion timined puris upon the children edged with mining as lace the mining and the collar mining of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and was offered with a failing of the wast and a face covered the first of the goan become of the second of the material forming a case of a failed children knotted at the threat and a flounce of the recent shop models and in its down the left side of the Jabot while the offered with the collar and a flounce of the recent shop models and in its down the left side of the Jabot while the offered with the collar and a flounce of the second of the recent shop models and in its down the left side of the Jabot while the offered with the collar and the offered with the skirt A gracefu an recent the follows in raws of the skirt of the second of the wast and a flounce of the second of the wast and was offered the follows in a loss expensive the other side had a caseade of other minimal words and a flounce of the second of the wast and was offered the follows in the collar and the other of the wast and was offered the follows in the collar and the other the back of the high of the wast invented to the wrist and a flounce of the second of the second of the second of the second of the wast and the other than the point of the wast and the other than the other points and the collar and the short of the wast and was offered the form the collar and the short of the wast and was offered the form the collar and the short of the wast and was



cynosure of all eyes. The only differ nee between the house sown and the robe de chambre is that the latter is apposed to permit a in me extral limp is and looseness. With the extremely indifficient American woman it may be and often to degenerate into that estate it is often to degenerate into that estate is a jos to look upon.

In the norming on vising madain or the color of the same however the gobe de chambre is a jos to look upon.

bows of ribbon typenred. A girdle of rows of the square, applied corner to suke gathered in the fuliness of the corner and cornered to the elbow by gown whout the waist and was decorated in the journed buckle.

Of heavier material was the third gown which particularly attracted attention. In color it was rose pink and it too, was much trimmed with lace especially ade are of Japanese engin.

are always much the same in cut as it is not possible to greatly vary the straight loose blouse except by fitting the back breadths to the figure and gathering the front more or less about the waist with ribbons. One of the latest of these dressing Jackets was made of white silk set upon the double pointed yoke in ax plaits An Wilszoethan ruff of Inceformed the collar while the yoke was timmed with sources of lace liggonal timmed with squares of lace liagonal ly applied. The loose lower part of the jacket had five alternate rows of lace insertion and silk. The sleeves were head and puffed upon the eloudder and set with the past rows of the squares applied corner to corner and cornered to the elbow by a flounce of very deep lace.

CATHELLINE TALBOT with the very deep lace.

It is while the skyes close fatting, and the lawn set in colories of diagonal tucks his their lines scam united and the caff cinamented with thut line live beading.

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Lace Dress Coats

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Valkyrie Wings

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annexation of i rto R co a great future is being opened up to that island as a du ed inte that will make the place possible as a resort for our people. To Cula and return the fare is at present \$110 with the possibility of a small re-

\$110 with the possibility of a small reduction. The listing style suitable to the palaces of the right suitable to the palaces of the right superposition of the north superposition of the north will certainly mediate the north will certainly mediate the reduction of the north will certainly mediate the styles prevaing here. There is not a siller in the army who has a home of his win thirt will not be analous to suggest to admiring wife it sister or mother some medification of the parlor that will make it resimble the salens of a great ary mansion in which perhaps a patriotic Culian planter extended. a patriolic Culan planter extended pleasing hespitulity to the officers of his resiment

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highly non-ned more are the usual combinations for these southern apartments. The change to simplicity if interest in the war causes the styles of the colonies to be adopted at home will be a decided introvement for the average American house is now too much furnished. The drawing room in the home of a certain widely known million life (usual plant) and the preside it was plundered by the Spanish might serve as an excellent model furnishing an idea of the presidilities of aiment Greek simplicity. The drawing room which was of course the chief apartment was furnished in hine and white Instead of being papered the walls and ceiling were frespecial in dark blue. The mantel cabinet was of white enancied wood were research in that we find mantel cabinet was of white enamicled wood and furnished with a couple of narrow shelves and end bruckets. Just before the large piece of French glass on the apper shelf stood a little ormolu clock

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country places where they have long dispensed a hospitality that is univer-

ANTOINETTE SHERMAN WOOD

A couple of rooms in a certain coun-try house near New York set aside for

wide shelf is painted white and carved be ow is the motto "Last West Home is Best and above in the learth has Duich tiles and high brass bound fender. The floor has a dark blue cork carpet a reacm more vation and there are no rugs, not even before the fire.

Between the windows is the wide bookdafe the children each possessing a shelf. In the center of the room is a strong oak table with long drawer for work and round games. The chairs copied from an old design are of oak firmly made with low arms and rest lar for the feet. The rocking that is a larger than a small fireplace. The night august bound in colored intended and hake a gay effect. All clothing—has copy effect the wall on the landing were there are also the hot air linen press and a ventilated nursery larder with shelves for the white of na tose and breakfast sats. To the left is a large tup to the wall on the landing were there are also the hot air linen press and the ventilated nursery larder with shelves for the wall on the landing were there are also the hot air linen press and a ventilated nursery larder with shelves for the white of na tose and breakfast sats. To the left is a large to the two all on the landing were there are also the hot air linen press and a ventilated nursery larder with shelves for the white of na translated nursery larder with shelves for the white of na translated nursery larder with shelves for the white of na translated nursery larder with shelves for the white of na translated nursery larder with shelves for the wall on the landing were there are also the hot air linen press and a ventilated nursery larder with shelf the wall on the landing were there are also the hot air linen press and a ventilated nursery larder with shelf the wall to the wall on the landing with of the room in a large cupboard all the tot the wall on the landing with of the room in a large cupboard all the tot linen and wall for the room in a large cupboard all the tot linen and wall for the room in a large cupboard all the tot linen and wall for th

he upper shelf To Imitate Ground Glass To avoid be ng overlooked it is often necessary to cover the clear glass of a window Paper cut out in designs will of en prove sufficient protection but of en prove sufficient protection but set ould some denser means of obscuration be required proceed as follows. Melt some clean gram minds with hot water to form a very thick muchage and set the pot in which the muchage was me'ted at 'he back of the stove where it should remain all day and ne'nt so that the contents may bree rely stew. Next morring place the jar in a basin of hot water and mix into the muchage a quantity of epsom saits to approximate with the smount of gum arable originally melted. Stir until the sales are dissolved then as it.

Steam two large pointees until tenesaving the jar in warm water begin to de, and set aside to thoroughly contained.

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FURNISHING A SITTING ROOM

formal apartment than the drawing room it is not necessary hat t should contain any shot pieces of furniture, but books casy chairs good wized to bles camps and unting tables any thing calculated to add to its general comfort. Above all things it should reflect tile individual tastes and hab 's of

the people a ho are to occupy it
In such a room the geoore long should be sent quite comple to character and be aept quite timple in character and chosen with the idea of forming a good background for both pictures and furniture. If a patterned wall paper is used the design should be one which the eye follows with pleasure and tree cloring is better subdued than light, as moons that are too light one gradient of but when the room is rather and it is the second of perfectly the second of the property of perfectly the second of plain parer which has the effect of in-

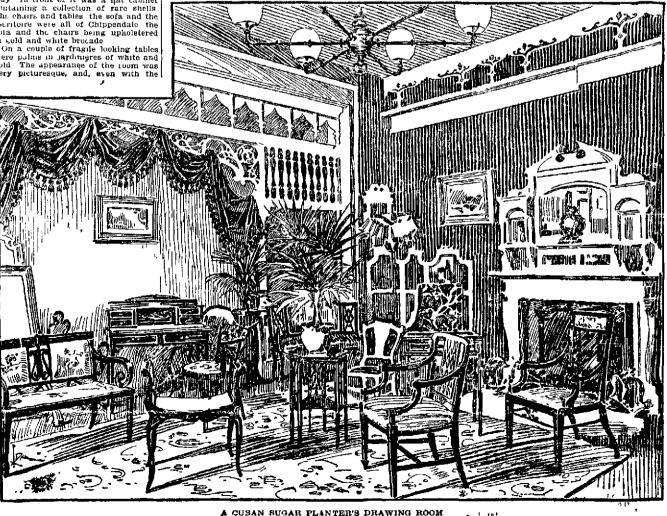
plain pajer which has the effect of increasing the apparent size
All the woodwork including the mantelpiece should be painted lvory, and
the fewer the colors used the more
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The hangings and chair coverings
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Near the window which should not
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SCHOOL SITE

Several New? Propositions Made to School

PETITION BEING CIRCULATED

his Third Ward to Fayor of One of

he Proposed Locations. What

the Committee Is Con-

sidering.

titit another site for a new school dding in ward 3 has been suggested members of the school committee are visited it in connection with the consideration of a location. It is the land forming the V between North

land forming the V between North Eagle and Marietta streets, including the Harrington and Wilkinson properties. The location will be considered by the committee before a decision on a recommendation to the city is made, but is probable that it will not be viewed favorably on account of its shape and size Some favorable com-

ment was made, however, by those who inspected it. The price wanted has not been set as yet.

The comparative merits of the three

stles already most prominently men-tioned are causing much discussion among the residents of the locality which the school would accommodate, and a petition is now being circulated to be presented to the school commit-

to be presented to the sendol commit-tee asking them to recommend to the city the Gallup property known as the Gould place. This is being signed by a number, including some of the prominent residents of the ward. The committee still stands most favorably inclined to the Chase property, which was first mentioned. Two propositions have been made in re-

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gard to this. The first one was that the city buy the entire property, after the two residences and stable now on it are moved. This would furnish room for a play ground on what is now the garden lot, and would also leave a house on the lot for the junitor. The keeping of the stable, to be converted sometime into a manual training school, has also been suggested.

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The other proposition is that the city

The other proposition is that the city buy only that part of the lot to the east of the residences, removing the stable to make room for the school building. This would allow from for a play ground not quite so large as in the first case, but still of some extent. No price has been set on this property, but it would be far cheaper than the \$20,000 asked for the entire property.

committee is considering the Gregson property, with whose location they are

property, with whose hosaton they are not apparently so much pleased as with the Chase property. Mr. Chase also has offered another lot immediately north of the residence property first mentioned. This faces Liberty street, and is sufficiently large for the

school purposes. The committee has been called upon to look at a number of other sites, but the ones mentioned are the ones which that body still hus

There is no doubt that the Chase place would be the most desirable of

dislike to make necessary, on account of the uncertainties in the expense of it. It is probable that the matter will not be decided immediately by the

'Martha'' By the Androws Company.

performances, was unable to sing or account of a severe cold, and did not

hardly speak even, he became simply

For the rest, the company is a good one, although there have been changes

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Committee.

WILLIAMS FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

Meny Strong Players in Sight-Drury Man Prominent.

The candidates for the Willams col-The candidates for the Willams college foot ball team have arrived in Williamstown and preliminary practice began Thursday afternoon. There are many strong players among the aspirants, and the outlook for a successful eleven are somewhat brighter than last season, when Willams was tied with Amherst for last place in the champlonship race. The team will be heavier than last year, but many of the men have had no experience in be heavier than last year, but many of the men have had no experience in big games. Captain Branch will be assisted by two coaches of long experience on the gridinon, J. H. Hazen and A. H. Pine, Yale '98. Hazen played on the Yale 'varsity for three years, and was the crack end last season. He will devote his attention principally to the line men. Hine was a 'varsity half back in '96, and last year was Yale's star punier. He will have charge of the backs. of the backs.

Perhaps the most promising of the

Perhaps the most promising of the new men is J. F. O'Nelli, who halls from St John's milliury academy at Mantius, N. Y., and was saptain of the school's crack eleven O'Nelli weighs 175 pounds and has played both half and tackle. Another new man of excellent athlette reputation is Lau-rence, 1902, whose home is in Ohto, but who studied last year at Drury acad-emy in this city. He tips the scale who studied last year at Drury scademy in this city. He tips the scale at 185 pounds A third man is Peasley, who comes from Bloomington, Ill. He weighs 175 pounds. Among the oid men back are Mason 1901, B Secley 1909, and Black 1909, all of whom are candidates for center rush. Black weighs 240 pounds and is consequently slow in his movements. Seeley and Mason tip the scales at about 180. There are nine candidates for the positions of tackle and guard, and the other positions have old players and strong new men as candidates.

Pension Certificate Missing.

Alexander Young, a pensioner, is unable to find his pension certificate. He has usually kept it in a drawer of his wife's sewing machine and it is supposed it was taken from that place and lost by children. Mrs. Young was recently away from home and during her absence a woman who lives neighbor to them attanded that he work. cently away from home and during her absence a woman who lives neighbor to them attended to the work in the house. Children were allowed to go in with her and it is thought likely that they got hold of the certificate and tore it up or lost it. When Mr. Young was preparing to draw his pension for the quarter he could not find the certificate and a thorough search of the house failed to bring it to light. This morning Pension Attorney A. W. Fulton made out an application for a duplicate certificate for Mr. Young and a permit for him to draw his pension pending the issuance of the certificate, and he will draw his money as usual. Under a recent ruling of the pension department pensioners must show their certificates with their vouchers when they draw their pensions, and without a special permit Mr. Young could not draw his pension until he received his duplicate certificate. There was a time when the money would have been paid on the strength of his voucher and the fuct that he is, well known as a pensioner, but as frauds have occasionally crept in the rules have been made sioner, but as frauds have occasion ally crept in the rules have been mad more rigid.

Mead's Dancing Reception.

place would be the most desirable of any, both on account of its location at the center of the district to be covered, its beauty, and the fact that it would not require the pupils to climb a steep hill. The only objection to it is the price, which is considered a good deat for the city to pay for land on which to build a school, although the property is known to be worth what is asked, It would require no grading, which is the thing above all others which the committee dislike to make necessary, on account The first of Meade's dancing receptions was held in Grand Army hall last evening, and was a most successful social occasion. About 50 couples were present, and the program of 20 dances, passed most enjoyably to the excellent rausic furnished by the Ideal or heater. The hall was pretily decomposed. excelent music furnished by the Ideal orchestra. The hall was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. Hosford served refreshments during the intermission. The patronesses were Mrs. G. W. Hervie, Mrs. Michael Lally, Mrs. J. L. Comisky and Mrs. Fred Carter. There were lagenumber of guests from out of the city.

Among the guests from out of town were Miss Knealey of Syracuse, Miss Mackler of Holyoke, Miss Ella Curran of Northampton, Miss Nora Quinn of

of Northampton, Miss Nora Quinn of of Northampton, Miss Nora Quinn of Northampton, Miss Summers of Bridgeport. J. W. Chrystal was prompter and his work was very satis factory. The next reception was held October 13.

Second Mustering Out.

There was a very small audience at the Columbia theater last evening for the performance of "Martha" by the Andrews Opern company. The requiation of the company and the operas they have promised deserved far better treatment by the local public. But the company played under other misfortunes than then of a small house last evening. Frank Walters, the tenor, and the chief attraction in the performances, was unable to sing on Col. Embury P. Clark of the Second Massachusetts regiment, had an in-terview with Gov. Wolcott at Boston yesterday on the question whether the Second shall be mustered out at Bos-ton, Framingham or Springfield, and account of a severe cold, and did not attempt it after the first act. The loss of the tenor and one of the quartet disturbed the entire performance so that little can be said of its merits when presented as the company would be able to present it. Mr. Walters remained on the stage, but after the first act, when he showed that he could havely each even he heaven at most who shall pay the cost of transporta tion from the western part of the state if they go east. He also had a talk with signments of state pay by his men. Treasurer Shaw agreed to pay a num-ber of them through Col. Clark, after proper arrangements had been made. an actor, and his part was sung from the wings, giving a somewhat peculiar impression, especially during the pas-sages when he was supposed to be singing sweet words of love into the eyes of Lady Harriet. Col. Clark arranged a conference with the governor, military department and auditor, to have the paymaster of the Second give the state pay to men on their individual receipts. It has been one although there have been changes since last senson which have not strengthened it any. Miss livench, the soprano, has a well trained voice, and was enthusiastically encored after one or two solos, but her work was hardly equal to that of Miss Lee, who sang the part before. Miss Nightser, as maid, took her part with a lively gense of its demands. Her acting was the best of any in the company with the possible exception of T. J. Johnson as sheriff. The chorus was harmonious and well trained.

Mr. Watter's hourseness came on decided to give state pay to widows of deceased soldiers immediately.

Clapp's Band Fair.

There was a large attendance at the Clapp's band fair in Odd Fellows' hall last evening, and the regular attractions were much enjoyed. In addition to the usual ones there were solos by Nina Wood and Robert Andrews, Jr., both of which were heartily applauded. The Independent drum corps gave a short parade before the fair gave a short parade before the fair opened, and took part in the enter-tainment. Tonight the attraction with be the Germania band of Adams. The polls for the voting contest which has excited much interest will close at 10

Policemen For Fires.

monious and well trained.

Mr. Waiter's honrseness came on a so suddenly yesterday that there is no time to secure a substitute, ignd even when he went on the stage it was hoped that his voice would be able to sing through the part. This morning, however, he was unable to speak at all, and Mr. Andrews has wared for another opera tenor who his been with the company before and who is well fitted for the parts, to be with the company tonight in Mr. Waiters' place. The opera for tonight is "Girofie-Girofia," which was to have been during last jevening, but which it was found best to give "Martha" last night. Chief Enginer Byars complains that in many cases at fires the department is badly hindered in its work by the crowds that collect. Sometimes a hig tha tast night.

At the Wilson tonight the Shubert Stock company of Troy will play "Arabian Nights," which as hes been noted in this paper, has been enthusiastically received in Rand's theater at Troy this week. rowd collects before the firemen arrive and cause considerable delay in laying the hose and getting to work. In view of this condition Mayor Cady has decided to instruct Chief Kendall to kept days goldemen, to every fire to keep the crowds back and give the remen full swing.

Scrofula, hip disease, sait rheum, dyspepsis and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's far-saparilla.

ALL HOME BUT TWO.

Second New York Men Back From Camp Hardin.

The North Adams members of the Second New York regiment are now all at home except Clarence E. Gallup and Albert E. Clark of Combany M., who are in hospitals, the former at Pernandina, Pla., and the latter at Port Thomas, Ky. Both are gaining rapidly and are expected to be home in a short time.

Those who have returned are Michael Rowler and James McCue of Company A, Charles W. Fuller, Frank B. Whipple, Raymond Sanford, D. M. Wells, Jr., and Albert E. Clark of Company M. These recturned yesterday, most of them on the evening train. The Company M. men stopped at Hoosick

most of them on the evening train. The Company M men stopped at Hooslek Falls, from which town that company went, and where there was a great "blow-out" in honor of its return. On the arrival of the company the members were tendered a royal welcome. They were met at the station by the 132d Separate company, the G. A. R. posts and the fire department, with the Citizens' Corps band and the Mower and Reaper land. They One and the Mower and Reaper land, They were escorted over a short line of murch to the armory, where an addres of welcome was delivered by W. C. Rogers of St. Mark's church. A ban-quet was tendered the soldiers after the address, and later thre was danc-

and most of them stood the experience well. Some lost weight and do no well Some lost weight and do not feel as when they went away, but Hower was not sick a day and has gained in flesh. He has enjoyed army life and thinks of enlisting in the regular army after he is mustered out. The boys had plenty to eat and lots of fun in Cump Hardin at Sandlake. The tent occupied by about a dozen of them was named the Mansion house and was the scene of some late suppers after the citizens of Troy and other places had stocked the camp with an abundance of provisions. The boys are glad to get home again and it is clear that most of them have had all the army experience they care for.

Among the Advertisers.

The great blanket and comfortable sale at the Boston store is still on and many are taking advantage of the bar-

many are taking sains.

Maxwell & McCurdy introduce oil heaters and offer bargains in the same.

J. E. Miller, the exclusive hatter and furnisher, appears with a new adnew neckwear in correct style.

H. A. Sherman, the Eagle street gro

offers up to date groceries and cer, offers up to once groceres and fruit.

The New England Butter company are in with bargains in teas, coffees, butter, eggs and choese.

M. V. N. Braman talks in his ad. of table supplies and choice groceries.

POWNAL.

Mrs. Fanny Coombs has returned

horne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Wright leave
for New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Parker start for
the seashore Saturday.

The schools are crowded, with near-

ly 40 in one room and over 40 in the other. A slight expense to the building could construct a third room to great benefit of the classification

BLACKINTON.

Pittsfield fair yesterday, making

the journey on wheels
A surprise party was given to Master Stuart Schonier Tuesday evening
by a number of his young friends.
The Blackinton railroad station interior and exterior is receiving a new coatt of paint. The exterior is painted grey with dark red trimmings. Mrs. Charles Lemn has returned home from Clinton.

Hishop Beaven will confirm a class from this village in St. Pairick's

from this village in St. Pairick's church, Williamstown, next Sunday

afternoon.

The building of the new state road has given employment to several men from this village who were out of employment owing to the mill being stopped. There is not sufficient work to give steady employment to all but it is being divided among those who need it most.

BRAYTONVILLE.

Edwin Wilcox was surprised Wednesday evening when several of the weavers on the section of which he is fixer celled at his home and presented to him in behalf of all the weavers on the section a hunting jacket and pair of snow shoes. The presentation speech was made by William Kinsey, who said Mr. Wilcox had always been pleasant and oblights and they wished to show in a small way their appreciation. He also said the neighbors had seen him coming home in the deep snow with bears, rabbits, foxes and other reptiles thrown over his shoulder and that therefore the hunting outfit had been selected. Mr. Wilcox is a great lover of the sport and probably knows the mountains about here better than any other man in the vailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Hartford, Conn., who spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. T. W. Sykes, left Wednesday for Boston for a few days.

Frank O'Connor is visiting at the Edwin Wilcox was surprised Wed-

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CHESHIRE.

The Cheshires have arranged to play a game of baseball with the Pitisfields tomorrow afternoon at 3

Mrs. Frank Harrington of Adams vas the guest of Mrs. E. W. Blood yesterday. - E. E. Ripley of Boston was in town yesterday. L. J. Fisk went to Pittsfield to at-

L. J. Fisk went to Pittsfield to attend the funeral of James L. Farriner.
Mrs. P. R. Cole of Williamstown is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Morgan.
Fred R. Smith of New York was in town yesterday.
Mrs, Henry Harrington of Adams is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Bowen.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayward of Boston, who have been stopping at "The Cedars," have gone to Clifton.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wood will entertain a small party of their friends and neighbors at their home this evening. A Phonograph will furnish the entertainment.

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